

Northwest Missourian



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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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Committee seeks dean

CARRIE MCGEORGE
MISSOURIAN STAFF
KAREN GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Five final candidates have been chosen for the dean of arts and sciences after the search was put on hold because the old list lacked diversity.

Two of the five candidates are within the University.

The first prospective candidate is Richard Fulton, chair of the government department at Northwest.

Taylor Barnes, department chair of the geology/geography department at Northwest is the other candidate that is within the University.

The rest of the candidates are from elsewhere in the nation.

Anthony Coyne, director of humanities from the University of North Carolina at Asheville, was one of the nationwide candidates named to the finalist list. Coyne is a professor of humanities.

Another nationwide candidate is John Snyder. He is associate vice president for academic affairs at the University of Houston-Clear Lake.

The other candidate is from the East Coast. Susan Ernst is in the department of biology at Tufts University in Boston.

Virgil Albertini, chair of the

search committee, said the committee had narrowed the field to five people in April, but in May University President Dean Hubbard and Tim Gilmour, vice president for Academic Affairs, decided that the process was not satisfactory after all.

"We wanted to be sure the process was a genuine search, meaning we didn't want the process to be just a screening process, but a national search," Hubbard said.

In addition, Hubbard said Gilmour had concerns about the search as well.

"Dr. Gilmour's main concern was he wanted to make sure the search was not a screening," Hubbard said. "He wanted to be more proactive about it."

In June it was decided that the committee should start all over again with the help of a consultant from Atlanta. Rives Hewitt was hired by the University to help the committee by narrowing the field to 20 candidates.

"We want the best people available," Hubbard said. "We also wanted diversity, meaning more candidates that are women or minorities."

Hubbard said all the new candidates are well qualified for the

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Maryville gives a helping hand

SUZANNE MCBAIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As the snow falls and the holidays approach, our lives begin to fill with problems of buying Christmas trees and finding the perfect presents. Along with the anxiety of the holidays comes a multitude of charities. This is usually the time that most people are feeling generous and with that generosity comes several organizations in need of donations.

Opportunities to participate in these type of functions occur in several places in Maryville. To start the hunt to help society, some places would be the numerous churches in town.

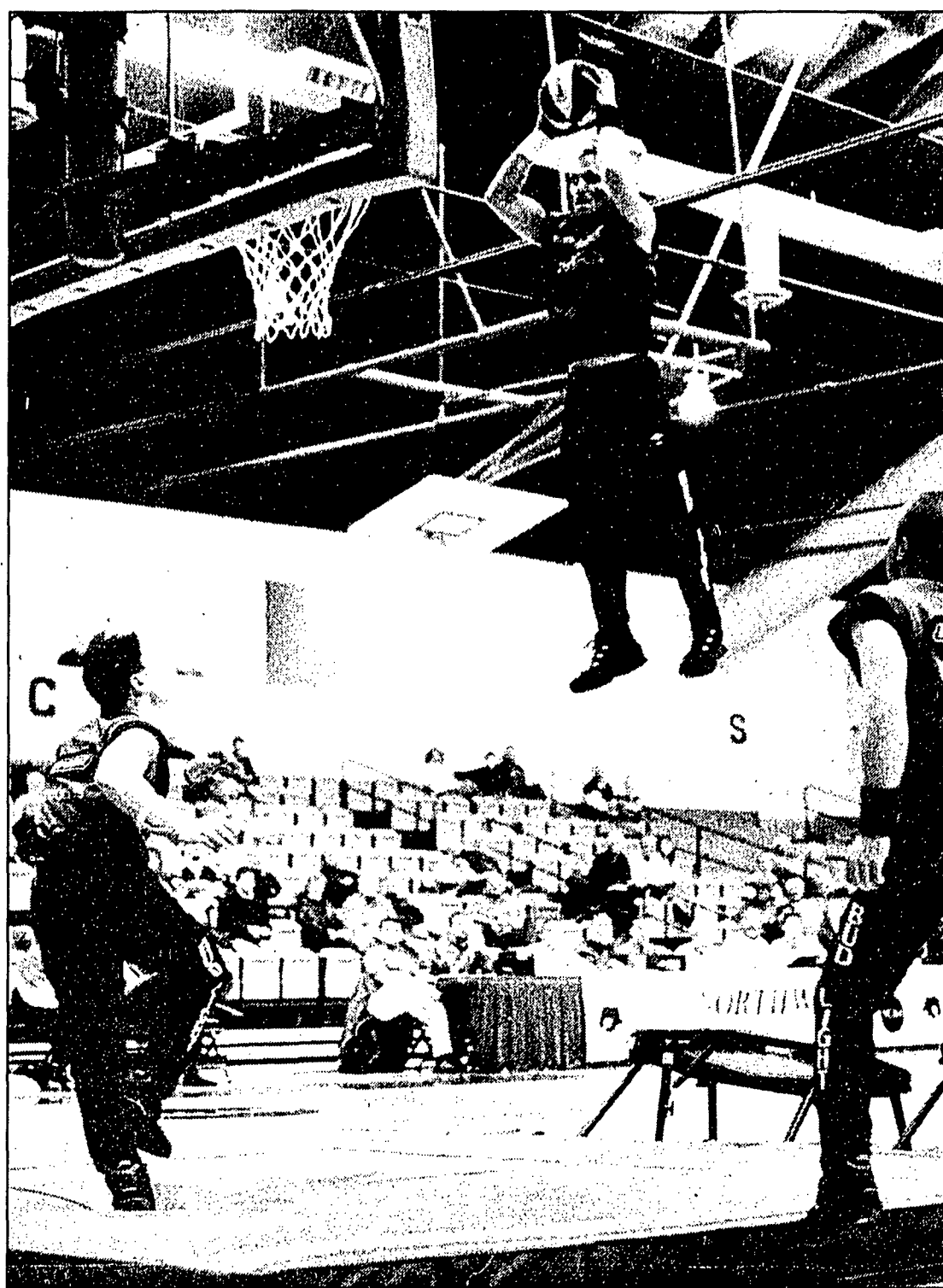
Several of the churches organize food pantries and other fund raisers for the homeless and the less fortunate. The United Meth-

odist Church has the county food pantry and it also has other services such as project Warmth Tree which is a clothing raising project for coats, scarves, gloves, underwear and socks. The church youth group for the junior high also gives 25 baskets of food to those people that need it.

The Laura Street Baptist Church has given gift items and adopted families in past years but they have not been approached with anything this year.

At the First Assembly of God, a group of women go to elderly people's houses and bring them baskets of fruit for the holiday season.

Besides the churches in town, other organizations provide services for the less fortunate. One organization is Community Services Inc.



Dunk that ball! The Bud Light Dare Devils give a preview of their performance during halftime of the women's basketball game Tuesday night. The

Dare Devils performed stunts involving multiple balls, jumps and flips in the air. Their main show took place at the men's game.

LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Angelou will speak Monday

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER

Hold onto your tickets, Maya Angelou is finally coming to Northwest.

She will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Originally scheduled to make an appearance on Sunday, Oct. 15, Angelou canceled that date to participate in the Million Man March in Washington, D.C., where her presence was requested by Andrew Young and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said all tickets sold to the earlier performance will be honored. Gieseke said he anticipated large ticket sales, as all 1,100 seats to the original performance had been purchased.

However, the rescheduling problem must have prompted some ticketholders to think twice, as a portion of the tickets were returned. Gieseke is handling the problem by redistributing tickets to customers on a waiting list.

"As she was originally scheduled to come here in October, we were lucky to find a later date (that matched our schedule with hers)," Gieseke said.

Angelou is a multi-talented woman with a number of job titles. These include: poet, educator, historian, best-selling author, actress, playwright, civil rights activist, producer and director. She showcases her talent by traveling around the world, making appearances at college campuses.

A more impressive appearance was the one she made at Bill Clinton's Presidential Inauguration in January 1993. Here, she composed and recited an original work titled "On the Pulse of Morning." She became only the second poet in United States history to do such a thing, and was also awarded a Grammy Award for her performance.



Maya Angelou

DeYoung to serve on Board of Overseers

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER

After serving three years on the Board of Examiners for the Missouri Quality Award, Ron DeYoung, dean of the College of Professional and Applied Studies, has moved up the ladder. DeYoung was recently selected to serve on the Board of Overseers for 1996, which he called an honor.

"It's one of the more rewarding experiences I've had in the last 20 years," he said. "I've been involved with it now for three years and am looking forward to my fourth year."

The job, which is strictly done on a volunteer basis, is one DeYoung is looking forward to. However, he jokingly said he had "never filled out a more lengthy, elaborate application for a volunteer job in my life."

The Board of Overseers normally ranges in number from eight to 10 members, DeYoung said. However, he said, there is no set number of those serving on the board.

DeYoung is not the only Northwest faculty member to ever have served a position with the Quality Foundation. University President Dean Hubbard previously served on the Board of Judges, the team that receives and evaluates the scores of all the organizations up for a Quality Award. DeYoung added that a couple of faculty members are applying for foundation positions this year.

As a member of the Board of Overseers, DeYoung's duties are extensive. The main responsibility of the board is to oversee the quality award process and ensure that it is operating fairly. Next, the board establishes any new guidelines or criteria for the process that may be needed. It also selects the Board of Examiners, the team that evaluates the award applications.

"We will actually then also go on site visits, which last for a week," DeYoung said. "The final (step) then is to determine who the winners are."

DeYoung's work on the Board of Examiners is what led him to a higher appointment. However, this sprang from an interest in Total Quality Management,

which began 20 years ago, he said. At this time, DeYoung was living in Michigan and studied TQM through the writings of Edwards Deming. There he worked for organizations that were implementing some of Deming's processes, he said.

DeYoung then became involved with the Missouri Quality Foundation and became familiar with John Polity, whom the state had hired to direct the foundation. Polity and Steve Detter, a key player with the McDonnell-Douglas corporation and chairperson for the Board of Overseers, then asked DeYoung to accept the position of Senior Examiner, the leader of the Board of Examiners.

The seven categories of criteria that are applied to organizations applying for a Quality Award are



Ron DeYoung

► DEAN, page 7

Historical Society will open museum

The planning ends and dreaming begins with ribbon-cutting ceremony

LONELLE R. RATHJE
CITY NEWS EDITOR

A dream that has filtered through four decades of planning has now become a reality.

The Nodaway County Historical Society Museum, 110 N. Walnut St., will open its doors Saturday and Sunday to a public that has long awaited its arrival.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. The museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day, and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Also open for visitors at those times is the adjacent Museum Administration Building and the Working Man's Home-museum — listed in the National Register of Historical Places — at West Sec-

ond and Walnut streets.

Tom Carneal, museum curator and treasurer, said the facility houses collections from the Daughters of the American Revolution for Nodaway County, Nodaway County Genealogical Society and Nodaway County Heritage Collection Committee.

"Our mission is to serve and to protect Nodaway County items," Carneal said. "We're not the Smithsonian, but we have our role to play in preserving the county history for young and old alike."

Visitors of the historical museum can expect to see several county exhibits:

- Artifacts from the Civil War era
- A large collection of memorabilia from Faustiana Farm — a premier horse farm on the west edge of Maryville

- Personal and family belongings of former Missouri Gov. Albert Morehouse
- Around 300 women's hats dating from the turn of the century to the present
- A collection of military uniforms dating from the Civil War to Desert Storm

Although the Historical Society is excited about the present, Carneal said it is not oblivious to the future.

Goals have already surfaced among Society members, including the restoration of a local log cabin, creating a children's area in the museum's basement to foster hands-on county history education and rescuing rare breeds of animals that were once popular in the area.

Volunteers will regularly staff the museum from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Correction: The *Missourian* regrets an error that occurred in the Nov. 16 edition. The *Missourian* incorrectly identified Everett Brown. The *Missourian* would also like to clarify that the mistake was the result of an editorial error, not by fault of the reporter.

Raye of sunshine.

Country singer Collin Raye entertains fans at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Nov. 16. Raye sang several of his recent country hits as well as some of his new songs from "I Think About You." See page 14 for story.

SARAH ELLIOTT/
Chief Photographer



Our View

Food services should change Aladine policy

It's that time of year again when students are ordering Itza Pizza five times a week and groups of 20 can be seen heading toward Tower View on a regular basis.

The reason for this is because students are desperately trying to spend money remaining on their Aladine plans.

Jerry Throener, director of dining services, said the students could solve this problem if they simply ate on campus more. He said a student on Aladine should spend between \$7-\$7.50 a day while one on Aladine Lite should spend about \$6.50 a day to come out even at the end of the semester. However, for the student who lives off-campus and eats only occasionally, this can be a difficult task, causing money to accumulate to monstrous proportions.

A problem with students having an overabundance of money is the only way to remove it is by bulk ordering a lot of food they don't want. Throener has even expressed his dislike for the program because many students complain they don't want to pay \$15.60 for a case of pop.

But the problem remains that if students don't bulk order, they lose the money they have paid at the beginning of the semester. Can you say theft?

Throener was unsure of how much money is returned each semester, but he said the money goes to Food Services for expenses, taxes and employee benefits, among other things. He also added that the money is used to bring other dining services on campus, as well as new kitchen equipment.

With all respect to Food Services, most students can find better things to do with their money than supporting Campus Dining. One simple solution would be to pay students back in cash.

Although this system would cause the University to give away potentially thousands of dollars, it is only fair since students pay in a bulk amount and should receive the unspent amount.

It is the same thing as getting change when you go out to eat.

Another solution would be that students only pay the amount they think they are going to spend. That way there would be little waste and the leftover money could be easily refunded. Also, if a student was running low on his meal plan, he could simply add \$5 to \$10 to his card, much like what is being done now.

However, until something is done, Food Service helpers had better unload those frozen steaks because we're coming and we have Aladine.

CAMPUS EDITORIAL



Our View

Historical Society discovers county pride

It is fitting that after the residents of Nodaway County celebrated the 125th birthday of their county that Maryville now features a new historical society museum.

Now that we have the museum and the Working Man's House, it is important to support the time, effort and money that it took to make such nice facilities so that we might remember our past.

In a lot of counties, historical societies are taken for granted. However, in a county that has as rich of history as Nodaway County, it seems that you as citizens should take full advantage of the opportunity that has been created for you.

If you think a trip to the museum is boring and drab, you need to remove this gross misconception from your

mind.

Three new buildings to visit will be anything but drab and boring. Take time out of your busy schedules to discover the history behind the place you call home.

County pride begins when you can appreciate the reason behind the many places, traditions and customs.

You owe it to yourself to at least check out the new facilities and see how all of the time and money have paid off.

A great opportunity to see the hard work first hand will be this Saturday and Sunday. The facilities will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

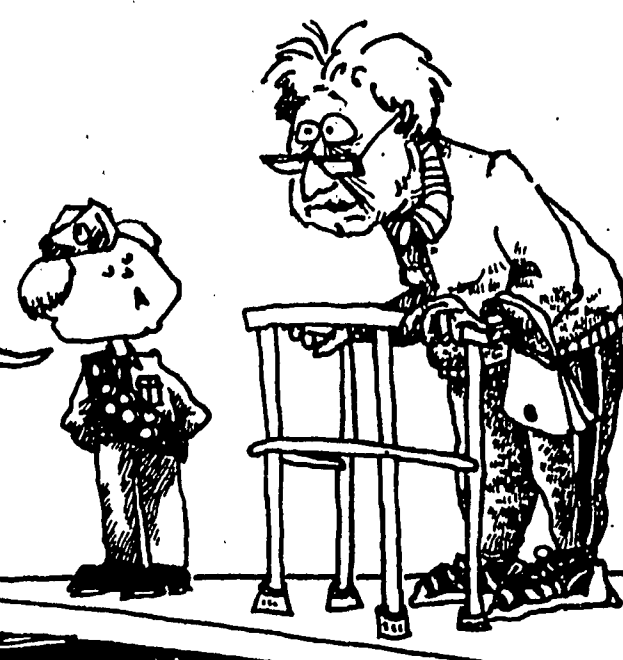
Bury those misconceptions, and come enjoy our rich history.

CITY EDITORIAL



YOUNG, YOUNG REPUBLICAN

So You DON'T BECOME DEPENDENT, THIS WILL BE THE LAST TIME I CAN, IN GOOD CONSCIENCE, HELP YOU CROSS THE STREET.



SIGNE
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My Turn

Deer season opens door to unusual dress

Well, with Turkey Day gone and the approaching holidays brings a season of a very different nature. The season I'm talking about causes men to dress up in bright orange florescent coats, insulated coveralls and weird looking hats. It also makes grown men want to climb trees in the middle of nowhere and sit there until a deer happens to stroll by.

Yes, we're talking about deer hunting season. You know that time of year, when every guy in the Midwest suddenly turns into the "Great White Hunter" and grows out his facial hair for the occasion.

Some experts believe that deer season gives the male population a socially acceptable time to revert back to the Cave Man Age and go after the big game to prove they have achieved manhood.

Personally, I believe that deer season is a chance for men to take off with their buddies, drink some beer and play with their guns.

But that's just my opinion.

Deer season is also the time of year when the hunters can successfully lie about the size of the game that they saw because no one else is around to catch them doing it.

My dad, to this day, swears he was attacked by the "Grand Buddah Mombo



LAURA RIEDEL

Turkey Day brings a different nature to a seasonal ritual

Deer" and escaped only by carving a hole in the side of a cliff with a knife he made out of some duck tape, a pen and some "Old Spice" cologne.

What's worse about this season is that my birthday happens to fall in the middle of it. When I was growing up I can remember being so excited about the birthday gift my dad would get me. However, every year I ended up disappointed. I got deer horns. (Which he promptly wanted to hang in my room.)

Every year, mom has to convince dad that deer horns are not the appropriate

decor for a country style house, and they don't make an attractive hat rack. But she does let him hang them in the garage. (Now we have no place to park the Jeep Wagoneer.)

Dad has invited me to go hunting with him and his brothers, but I wisely refused. The idea of freezing my tookus off while waiting to watch the killing of Bambi ranks right up there with going to an aerobics class with 17 of my skinniest friends and sweating off the calories to John Denver's "Rocky Mountain High."

I have also heard stories about how my dad and uncles get a little creative with their stew. I swear that they'd throw their cabin's furniture in the pot if it was big enough.

No, deer season has never been a favorite of mine, but I also have to remember that deer season is also the only time of year I have to get a head start on my Christmas shopping without having to hear, "How long are you gonna be?" and the ever popular, "I'll just wait in the car."

I guess I have to remember there are two sides to every coin and an upside to every deer season.

Laura Riedel is a chief photographer for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

High school students immune to cold



TATE SINCLAIR

Winter coats seem to be strangers to some Maryville Spoofhounds

I'm sick and delirious, so please excuse my rantings and ravings in this weeks opinion column as I make some observations of Maryville and its citizens.

High school students in Maryville don't like to wear coats. I don't know why this is, but it is true. In the past few weeks, as the temperatures have dipped into the 40s and 30s, I have seen the majority of teenagers at local gas stations and supermarkets without coats on. My only explanation is that coats would cover-up their stylishly tasteless flannel shirts.

Several drivers in Maryville like to drive at night without their lights on. I don't mean at dusk, just as it is getting dark, I mean at 8 p.m. or 9 p.m. when it is pitch black outside. It is difficult to go a whole night driving through Maryville without seeing at least one car driving with no illuminance aiding their journey.

Since I'm from Iowa, I've never experienced a "car inspection" like those that are necessary in this state unit I moved to Missouri. I found it hard to believe that every car with a Missouri license plate passed this inspection. I've seen cars missing lights, fenders, windshields, rearview mirrors and hoods. But, they all had '95 tags on their plates. And then I took my car to the friendly professionals at Wal-Mart. My car has a window that won't roll down, is out of windshield washer, starts approximately 37 percent of the time and has a muffler loud enough to deafen a heavy metal freak. But it passed with flying colors. Now I know how all these vehicles pass inspection. Most of these inspections are merely a chance to relieve ourselves of the \$10-\$15 they cost.

Tate Sinclair is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University
800 University Drive
Maryville, Mo. 64468

Editorial Offices: 562-1224
Advertising Offices: 562-1635
Fax Number: 562-1521

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Editor in Chief

Christy Spagna
Personnel Managing Editor

Chris Triebisch
Assignment Managing Editor

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Letter to the Editor

The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit letters to the editor. Letters should not contain more than 200 words. Letters to the editor must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at 0500214.

Abbreviation causes inaccuracy

Dear Editor,

As a new resident of Maryville, I have noticed an oddity in the name of the local university. According to the dictionary — it's a book that gives proper spelling — the word "northwest" is only one word. Perhaps you can explain or somehow justify the grammatically incorrect abbreviation of Northwest Missouri State University (NWMSU). Or can you?

Jim McCoy

Southeast Missouri State University
(1974)

Editor's Response

We at the Northwest Missourian realizes the inaccuracy of the abbreviation NWMSU.

It is our policy to avoid using it. Readers may find the abbreviation occasionally on the sports pages. The reason for this is to avoid confusion with Northeast Missouri State University, which uses the abbreviation NMSU.

Library face-lift deserves attention

Dear Editor,

As you drive north on Main between Fifth and Sixth streets, please look to the east to see how some of your tax dollars have been spent. The Maryville Public Library has had a much needed face-lift. It has been sand-blasted, painted and repaired. We think it looks beautiful!

As you go in the library, you'll see a brighter, cleaner interior with new carpet and

painting. The money for this project came from your accumulated tax dollars as well as donations through Friends of the Library.

You'll notice quite a lengthy new book list. One of our goals is to increase the holdings of the library in the immediate future and through the years ahead. We also have several new books in specialized areas such as art that have been given through memorials.

We on the Library Board encourage you to be proud of this beautiful building (built in 1912) and to take advantage of the wonderful resources housed there. Bring your family and come in!

Carole E. Zahnd, Jessica Loch, Betty Ann Dean, Dr. Robert Dewhirst, Tom Middleswart, Beverly Bird, Carole Funston, Gerri Murphy, Dr. Bill Hincley

Campus View

Professor does not miss Colden office

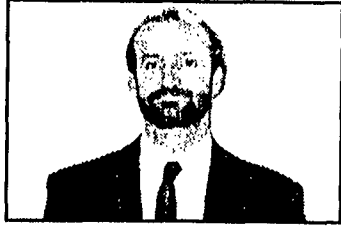
Well, it has happened. They moved us out of Colden Hall and into Perrin, a dorm (oops — residence hall). We've grumbled, we've whined over the timing of the move (which, to be honest, wasn't terribly intelligently thought out) and we've complained.

And you know what? Now that it has happened, most everybody I've talked to is secretly pleased.

Let's face it: Colden Hall was not much to write home about if you were a professor. I had a cramped little office — painted a nasty mud yellow — that didn't even have a window. I would go whole days without knowing it had rained and sleeted, 10 feet from where I was typing something into the VAX. Now, I have windows; I have natural light; I have lots of space and more drawers than I know what to do with. I don't have any bookshelf space — I have six boxes of books still to unpack — but now I don't have to go into little rat-like corridors to find my colleagues. The whole thing feels more human, more congenial as a place to work.

But you know what I found I like best about my new digs in Perrin? I get to see students. Not just people-in-classes-sitting-at-desks, but human beings, people with clothes on the floor, stereos humming with the Smashing Pumpkins, video games on the television (all the time from what I can tell) last night getting rubbed out of their eyes while I come in for a day's work.

Studies show that professors actually know very little about how students live their lives. One anthropologist, Michael Meyer, who spent time in dorms as a field study, estimates that professors see their students for less than 10 percent of their waking hours. And that means, if you're keeping track here, that students see professors for about the same tiny slice of their lives. Meyer concludes that we, professors and students, really don't know much about one another.



GREG ROPER

In moving from Colden Hall and into Perrin, faculty members discover a forgotten side of college life

All of this has me thinking. What if this move to Perrin weren't an aberration, but the normal way of doing things? What if all faculty offices were in dorms (see I did it again), out there among the students? What if we had every other floor as offices, in other student residences? Or every other room?

Yeah, I know. We'd have to figure out the shower problem. But once we got that worked out, imagine what might happen.

Students — who, in every school I've been at since I was 18, have always wanted to see their professors more outside of class settings — would get to do so. Students might begin to see their professors as human beings, and not just those people who give them grades and chew on them to prepare for class. Students might see our passionate commitment to things intellectual, scientific aesthetic — and see simultaneously that we have other interests as well.

In their professors, students might see daily models of how the intellectual life is lived in

contemporary America — and might also see professors in their more humble, less attractive moods as well.

We professors, for our part, might have more chances to see the lived texture of our students' lives: their troubles, hopes, dreams, joys and difficulties. We would know more about their personal, social, familial triumphs and despairs, and come to have more compassion for those times when a paper is late. (On the other hand, I think I'd have even less compassion for the student I saw the other day, who was playing video football at noon and who was still playing when I came back from my afternoon class at 3:30 p.m.).

And I can think of other benefits. Vandalism, I suspect, would drop precipitously; I don't think professors would put up with others' trashing their professional space. The social tone of the dorms might change — imagine the situation of professors and students (each trying to avoid writing a paper that's due soon) excitedly discussing the sociological implications of Spike Lee's "Clockers" over a cup of coffee.

The idea, of course, isn't new: Thomas Jefferson designed the University of Virginia precisely in this way, as an "Academical Village" where the professors and students lived side by side on that gorgeous, architecturally significant lawn in Charlottesville.

The idea fell out of currency as the university and academia became more specialized, with departments and offices becoming separate from one another.

But maybe it's time to try the idea again. I know I'm up for it — Perrin Hall has put me in a great mood, and anything seems better right now than that dinky little closet in Colden.

Greg Roper is an assistant professor of English at Northwest.

Campus View

Veteran reaps rewards of involvement



CHRISTIAN HORNBAKER

Being part of Northwest for 4 years has provided great experiences

This is my home. For four years I've lived in the residence halls. That's right, I've been here for four years now (no, that doesn't mean I am a sophomore), and I've lived on campus the entire time in North Complex. People ask why I do this to myself, and I guess it's because I did something right in my past life! It has been amazing, to witness some of the greatest events in my life unfold right in front of me.

I kissed a girl on the kissing bridge before the first snow fall of my freshman year, I've had my share of roommate problems and I used to go home every week, bringing stuff back, but never using it. I know many of you have done THAT before! I've trudged slowly down the stairs of North when a fire alarm had been pulled, even

though I knew it was -20 degrees and snowing outside. I've been annoyed by all-calls, watched the Bearcats win, lose and tie their football games and I've been scalded MANY times while taking a shower. My door's been knocked on at 3 a.m. by drunks, I've watched my tuition raise more than the national budget and I've sat in my room on a weekend wondering when the computers would pop back up, hands twitching in withdrawal.

But I got involved. In fact, I've been involved in organizations since my freshman year, and I would never trade that for anything. From hall council to the Residence Hall Association, the soccer club to the Science Fiction club, I've learned so much and

met some of my greatest friends I'll ever have. I've watched this campus be the host of conferences for leaders in the halls, and I've witnessed some of the residents go to regional and national conferences and be recognized for their achievements and there's nothing greater than to see you and your friends be awarded for your involvement.

Northwest is my home. I'm a 21-year-old member of the Northwest family who continues to amaze me and everyone I know. I wouldn't trade it for anything, no matter what the Stroller, parents or friends say otherwise.

Christian Hornbaker is the campus dining committee chair of RHA.

It's Your Turn

What do you think the United States' role in Bosnia should be?



Jessica Loch
Maryville resident

"I support Clinton's peacekeeping ideas because somebody needs to ensure the peace in Bosnia. The people there have suffered enough."



Travis Ford
Wal-Mart employee

"I don't think we should send troops because we have enough of our own problems. Let the United Nations take care of it."



Curtis Heldstab
marketing major

"I believe a peacekeeping role is important as long as there is a clear mission and specific objectives, U.S. involvement could be helpful."



Bayo Oludaja
assistant professor of communications and theater arts

"Now that a commitment has been made and since the peace agreement is based on that, Clinton has put the country on the line and we have a moral obligation to follow through. If the debate had risen before the promise was made, that would be a whole different issue."



Don Ferree
psychology major

"I believe we should get things settled in our own country before invading foreign soil."



Tami Lichtas
International business major

"I think we should send troops because there is a lot of moral wrong doings that I disagree with and there is a point where intervention is needed."

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Thinking about those long Christmas lists?

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Think Nodaway County First!

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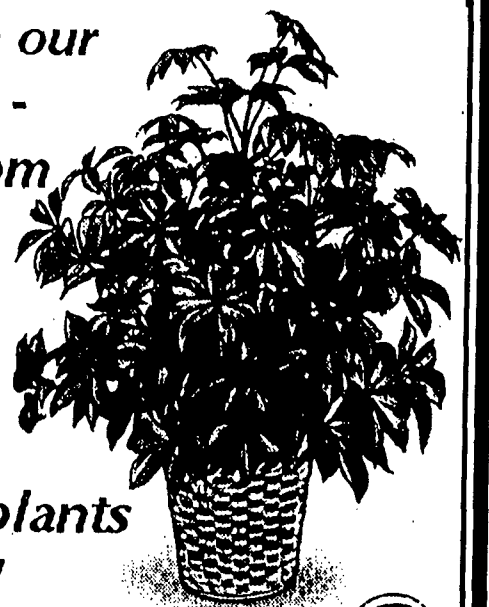
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Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 30

8 a.m. - Plant sale in the Garrett-Strong Building.
7 p.m. - Art Auction in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Friday, Dec. 1

Men's basketball at the Hillyard Classic in St. Joseph.
Women's basketball at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Classic in Omaha, Neb.
7 p.m. - CAPs film: "Pocahontas" in the Mary Linn.
7 p.m. - Children's Christmas Show in the Fine Arts Building.
9 p.m. - CAPs film: "Apollo 13" in the Mary Linn.

Saturday, Dec. 2

Men's basketball at the Hillyard Classic in St. Joseph.
Women's basketball at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Classic.
7 p.m. - CAPs film: "Pocahontas" in the Mary Linn.
7:30 p.m. - Children's Christmas Show in the Fine Arts Building.
9 p.m. - CAPs film: "Apollo 13" in the Mary Linn.

Sunday, Dec. 3

2 p.m. - Children's Christmas Show in the Fine Arts Building.
3 p.m. - Tower Choir/University Chorale in the Mary Linn.

Monday, Dec. 4

7:30 p.m. - Maya Angelou in the Mary Linn.
8 p.m. - Senior recital for Scott Allen in the Charles Johnson.

Tuesday, Dec. 5

2:30 p.m. - Reception for Bob Henry in the University ballroom.
7 p.m. - Bible study in the Christian Campus House.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

3 p.m. - Departmental student recital in the Charles Johnson.
4 p.m. - Departmental student recital in the Charles Johnson.
7:30 p.m. - Comic/ventriloquist Jeff Dunham in the Mary Linn.

Got a hot tip on what's going on? Give Karen or Jason a call at x1224.



Photo courtesy of Martin Management

'On a stick' Comedian/ventriloquist Jeff Dunham poses with Jose Jalepeno, Peanut and some of his other friends. Dunham will be at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday night.

CAPs delivers famous comic

Dunham brings his comedy 'on a stick' routine next week

KAREN GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Peanut is his main sidekick, but comedian/ventriloquist Jeff Dunham may be best known for his Jose Jalepeno "on a stick" routine.

Now, he's bringing his ensemble of characters with him as he visits Northwest.

Dunham, along with his "partners in comedy" will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

As of Wednesday 380 tickets have been sold. Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said he is expecting to sell at least 500 tickets.

"Five hundred or more tickets is good; we will take it (the ticket numbers)," Gieseke said.

Dunham's appearance is a Northwest Encore Performance and is being sponsored by Campus Activity

Programmers and X-106 radio station.

Dunham has gained fame by performing in opening acts for major stars and has also appeared regularly on "The Tonight Show" and "Hot Country Nights."

He is also only one of five comics, such as Ellen Degeneres and Drew Carey, who had been invited to sit on Johnny Carson's couch on his very first "Tonight Show" appearance.

Besides his TV performances, Dunham also entertains audiences in his many sold-out nightclub and comedy concerts around the country.

Mike Ditmore, a Northwest student, will be opening for Dunham. Ditmore also opened for comedian George Wallace when Wallace was here in January.

Tickets are on sale at the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at the Mary Linn Box office from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Tickets are \$8 for orchestra seats and \$6 for balcony.

Senate discusses ordinance

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As Maryville's over/under law may come under review, a Student Senate Over/Under Ad Hoc Committee wants City Council to basically leave it alone.

The committee hopes the Council will leave the minimum age for entering the bars at 19, instead of raising it.

With the current ordinance in place, committee member Dwon Littlejohn said he believes there is less control over minors drinking because students are at various parties.

"Many students do not have a place to go," Littlejohn said. "Some are bringing alcohol into the dorms while others are ending up at these parties."

Littlejohn also believes the environment at a bar is more controlled

than at a house party.

Along these lines of control, committee co-chair Michael Vinson believes bouncers are somewhat of a solution.

"The Outback and Molly's have bouncers who help to keep control in those bars and make sure no one underage is admitted," Vinson said. "If these bars continue to have this option, it seems it would keep underage students out of party houses and in the controlled environment."

Committee co-chair Melissa Fletchall believes the ordinance has not helped the way it was supposed to. She also does not want the ordinance to change, but would like to see more alternatives for underage students.

"The ordinance hasn't stopped underage drinking," Fletchall said. "It is still a concern. I don't mean to say to get rid of the ordinance, but I

don't think they should raise the age anymore either."

The committee expects to present its statement before Christmas break so that it can be considered as soon as possible.

At the final committee meeting Wednesday night, committee member Sarah Alexander reported Maryville Public Safety information to the committee. This information included comparisons of minor in possession summons, contributing to the delinquency of a minor summons and driving while intoxicated summons during the months August, September and October in 1995 as compared to 1994.

According to the information, the number of MIP summons increased from 32 to 88 and the number of contributing to the delinquency of a minor summons increased from seven to 13. However, the number of DWI summons decreased from 29 to 18.

Speech team brings home first place from meet

JOSH NAUMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Sexual innuendos, frustrations of life and the cons of the information superhighway were the contents of winning speeches as the Northwest Forensics team talked their way into first place at the Wayne State Invitational this past weekend.

This was the third tournament of the season won by the 25-member team. The team battled for first with 13 other teams and won, thanks to the work they have done on their speeches since early September. They will display their hard work again in another tournament in Wesleyan, Neb., on Dec. 6.

Honorable mentions were earned by team members Neil Neumeyer for

After Dinner Speaking about the cons of the information superhighway.

"Neil has been working on his After Dinner Speech since the last week in August," Jeff Przybylo, director of the Forensics team, said.

Melanie Brown acted out her Program Oral Interpretations on the frustrations of life. Mary Moore gave a convincing persuasive speech on the side effects of migraine drugs.

Marc Vasquez gave a Dramatic Interpretation concerning a sex-driven show host and his philosophy of love. Darian Galyon gave an Informative Speech about the new technologies of the electric retina. Shawn Bechtol and Natalie Roberts gave a Duet Interpretation concerning the emotions involved during the break-up of a couple.

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Northwest Missourian



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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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Committee seeks dean

CARRIE MCGEORGE
MISSOURIAN STAFF
KAREN GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Five final candidates have been chosen for the dean of arts and sciences after the search was put on hold because the old list lacked diversity.

Two of the five candidates are within the University.

The first prospective candidate is Richard Fulton, chair of the government department at Northwest.

Taylor Barnes, department chair of the geology/geography department at Northwest is the other candidate that is within the University.

The rest of the candidates are from elsewhere in the nation.

Anthony Coyne, director of humanities from the University of North Carolina at Asheville, was one of the nationwide candidates named to the finalist list. Coyne is a professor of humanities.

Another nationwide candidate is John Snyder. He is associate vice president for academic affairs at the University of Houston-Clear Lake.

The other candidate is from the East Coast. Susan Ernst is in the department of biology at Tufts University in Boston.

Virgil Albertini, chair of the

search committee, said the committee had narrowed the field to five people in April, but in May University President Dean Hubbard and Tim Gilmour, vice president for Academic Affairs, decided that the process was not satisfactory after all.

"We wanted to be sure the process was a genuine search, meaning we didn't want the process to be just a screening process, but a national search," Hubbard said.

In addition, Hubbard said Gilmour had concerns about the search as well.

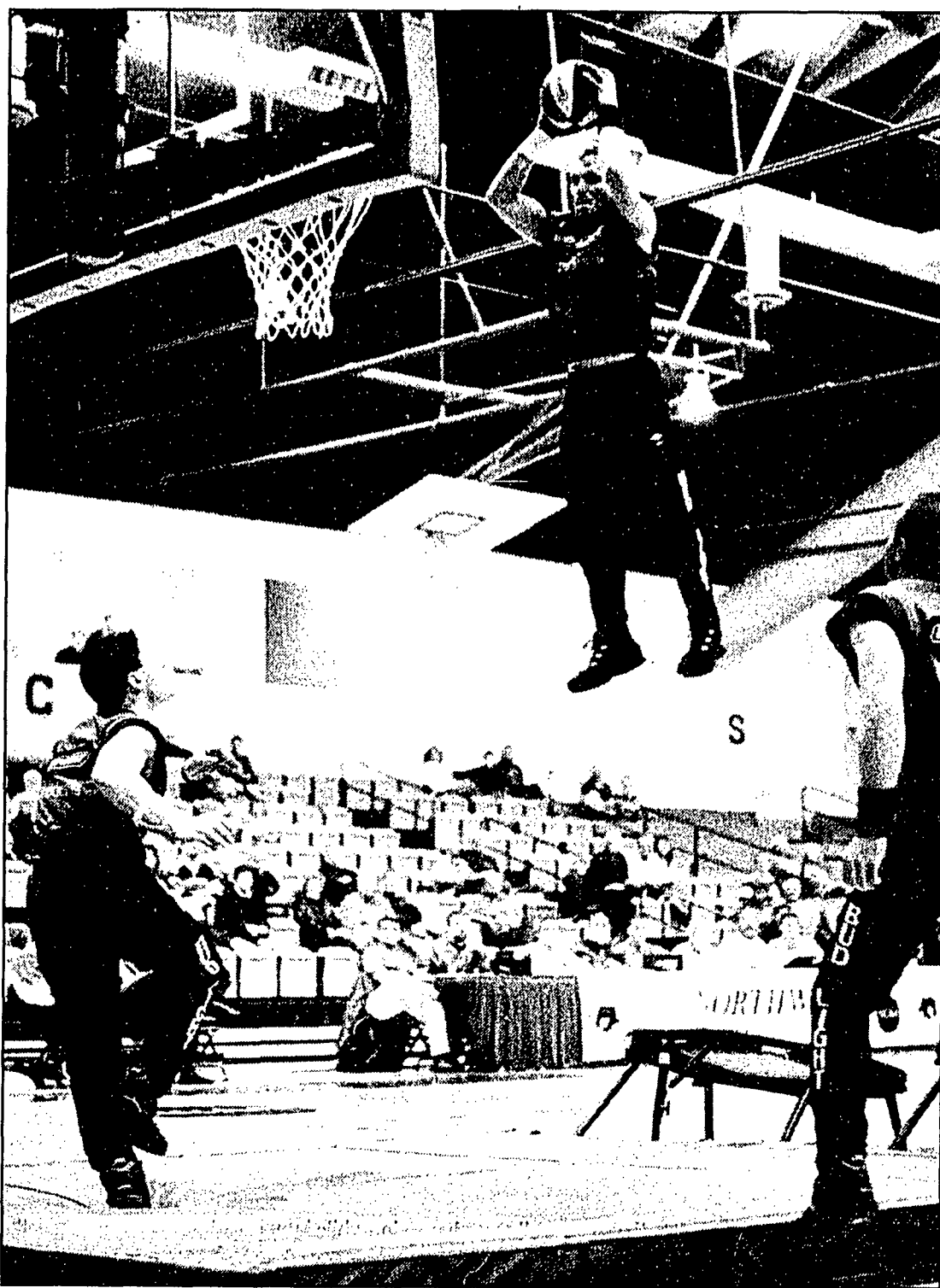
"Dr. Gilmour's main concern was he wanted to make sure the search was not a screening," Hubbard said. "He wanted to be more proactive about it."

In June it was decided that the committee should start all over again with the help of a consultant from Atlanta. Rives Hewitt was hired by the University to help the committee by narrowing the field to 20 candidates.

"We want the best people available," Hubbard said. "We also wanted diversity, meaning more candidates that are women or minorities."

Hubbard said all the new candidates are well qualified for the

► DEAN, page 7



Dunk that ball! The Bud Light Dare Devils give a preview of their performance during halftime of the women's basketball game Tuesday night. The

Dare Devils performed stunts involving multiple balls, jumps and flips in the air. Their main show took place at the men's game.

LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Angelou will speak Monday

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER

Hold onto your tickets, Maya Angelou is finally coming to Northwest.

She will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Originally scheduled to make an appearance on Sunday, Oct. 15, Angelou canceled that date to participate in the Million Man March in Washington, D.C., where her presence was requested by Andrew Young and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said all tickets sold to the earlier performance will be honored. Gieseke said he anticipated large ticket sales, as all 1,100 seats to the original performance had been purchased.

However, the rescheduling problem must have prompted some ticketholders to think twice, as a portion of the tickets were returned. Gieseke is handling the problem by redistributing tickets to customers on a waiting list.

"As she was originally scheduled to come here in October, we were lucky to find a later date (that matched our schedule with hers)," Gieseke said.

Angelou is a multi-talented woman with a number of job titles. These include: poet, educator, historian, best-selling author, actress, playwright, civil rights activist, producer and director. She showcases her talent by traveling around the world, making appearances at college campuses.

A more impressive appearance was the one she made at Bill Clinton's Presidential Inauguration in January 1993. Here, she composed and recited an original work titled "On the Pulse of Morning." She became only the second poet in United States history to do such a thing, and was also awarded a Grammy Award for her performance.



Maya Angelou

Maryville gives a helping hand

SUZANNE MCBAIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As the snow falls and the holidays approach, our lives begin to fill with problems of buying Christmas trees and finding the perfect presents. Along with the anxiety of the holidays comes a multitude of charities. This is usually the time that most people are feeling generous and with that generosity comes several organizations in need of donations.

Opportunities to participate in these type of functions occur in several places in Maryville. To start the hunt to help society, some places would be the numerous churches in town.

Several of the churches organize food pantries and other fund raisers for the homeless and the less fortunate. The United Meth-

odist Church has the county food pantry and it also has other services such as project Warmth Tree which is a clothing raising project for coats, scarves, gloves, underwear and socks. The church youth group for the junior high also gives 25 baskets of food to those people that need it.

The Laura Street Baptist Church has given gift items and adopted families in past years but they have not been approached with anything this year.

At the First Assembly of God, a group of women go to elderly people's houses and bring them baskets of fruit for the holiday season.

Besides the churches in town, other organizations provide services for the less fortunate. One organization is Community Services Inc.

DeYoung to serve on Board of Overseers

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER

After serving three years on the Board of Examiners for the Missouri Quality Award, Ron DeYoung, dean of the College of Professional and Applied Studies, has moved up the ladder. DeYoung was recently selected to serve on the Board of Overseers for 1996, which he called an honor.

"It's one of the more rewarding experiences I've had in the last 20 years," he said. "I've been involved with it now for three years and am looking forward to my fourth year."

The job, which is strictly done on a volunteer basis, is one DeYoung is looking forward to. However, he jokingly said he had "never filled out a more lengthy, elaborate application for a volunteer job in my life."

The Board of Overseers normally ranges in number from eight to 10 members, DeYoung said. However, he said, there is no set number of those serving on the board.

DeYoung is not the only Northwest faculty member to ever have served a position with the Quality Foundation. University President Dean Hubbard previously served on the Board of Judges, the team that receives and evaluates the scores of all the organizations up for a Quality Award. DeYoung added that a couple of faculty members are applying for foundation positions this year.

As a member of the Board of Overseers, DeYoung's duties are extensive. The main responsibility of the board is to oversee the quality award process and ensure that it is operating fairly. Next, the board establishes any new guidelines or criteria for the process that may be needed. It also selects the Board of Examiners, the team that evaluates the award applications.

"We will actually then also go on site visits, which last for a week," DeYoung said. "The final (step) then is to determine who the winners are."

DeYoung's work on the Board of Examiners is what led him to a higher appointment. However, this sprang from an interest in Total Quality Management,

which began 20 years ago, he said. At this time, DeYoung was living in Michigan and studied TQM through the writings of Edwards Deming. There he worked for organizations that were implementing some of Deming's processes, he said.

DeYoung then became involved with the Missouri Quality Foundation and became familiar with John Polity, whom the state had hired to direct the foundation. Polity and Steve Detter, a key player with the McDonnell-Douglas corporation and chairperson for the Board of Overseers, then asked DeYoung to accept the position of Senior Examiner, the leader of the Board of Examiners.

The seven categories of criteria that are applied to organizations applying for a Quality Award are



Ron DeYoung

► DEAN, page 7

Raye of sunshine.

Country singer Collin Raye entertains fans at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Nov. 16. Raye sang several of his recent country hits as well as some of his new songs from "I Think About You." See page 14 for story.

SARAH ELLIOTT/
Chief Photographer



Historical Society will open museum

The planning ends and dreaming begins with ribbon-cutting ceremony

LONELLE R. RATHJE
City News Editor

A dream that has filtered through four decades of planning has now become a reality.

The Nodaway County Historical Society Museum, 110 N. Walnut St., will open its doors Saturday and Sunday to a public that has long awaited its arrival.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. The museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day, and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Also open for visitors at those times is the adjacent Museum Administration Building and the Working Man's Home-museum — listed in the National Register of Historical Places — at West Sec-

ond and Walnut streets.

Tom Carneal, museum curator and treasurer, said the facility houses collections from the Daughters of the American Revolution for Nodaway County, Nodaway County Genealogical Society and Nodaway County Heritage Collection Committee.

"Our mission is to serve and to protect Nodaway County items," Carneal said. "We're not the Smithsonian, but we have our role to play in preserving the county history for young and old alike."

Visitors of the historical museum can expect to see several county exhibits:

- Artifacts from the Civil War era
- A large collection of memorabilia from Faustiana Farm — a premier horse farm on the west edge of Maryville

- Personal and family belongings of former Missouri Gov. Albert Morehouse

- Around 300 women's hats dating from the turn of the century to the present
- A collection of military uniforms dating from the Civil War to Desert Storm

Although the Historical Society is excited about the present, Carneal said it is not oblivious to the future.

Goals have already surfaced among Society members, including the restoration of a local log cabin, creating a children's area in the museum's basement to foster hands-on county history education and rescuing rare breeds of animals that were once popular in the area.

Volunteers will regularly staff the museum from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Correction: The *Missourian* regrets an error that occurred in the Nov. 16 edition. The *Missourian* incorrectly identified Everett Brown. The *Missourian* would also like to clarify that the mistake was the result of an editorial error, not by fault of the reporter.

Monthly honors



Washington Middle School students of the month for November are David Atkins, son of Linda and Dennie Atkins; Lindsay Carmack, daughter of Jo Carmack; Catherine Henry, daughter of Mick and Jennifer Henry; and Laura Elswick, daughter of Lyman and Carolyn Elswick.

GREG DALRYMPLE/Chief Photographer

Officials eye waste grant

Association informs city of possibility of receiving state funds

CHRIS TRIEBSCH
MANAGING EDITOR

Area residents may soon have a new way to dispose of composted land waste, as city officials expect to receive a state grant estimated at \$96,000.

"We have not received official documentation, but we have found out we are being considered and everything looks like we will receive it," Ron Brohammer, director of Public Works, said.

The reason for this confidence lies with the Missouri Recycling Association's winter newsletter, which listed the Maryville project among the 30 that the Missouri Department of Natural Resources was negotiating.

They are allocating a total of \$2.7 million to several projects.

Greg Decker, solid waste superintendent, has worked with Brohammer on submitting the application and is also certain it will pass.

Decker and Brohammer said if the city is to receive the grant, Maryville residents will know by early January.

The new program will allow for a compost site at the city's landfill. Currently, the waste is taken to Mazingo.

The reason for that lies in Senate Bill 530, which was passed in 1992.

The bill had a goal of a 40 percent waste reduction by 1998.

One of the provisions banned land waste, including garden waste and tree trimmings.

Decker said this new technology for Maryville will not affect the way Maryville residents recycle.

"It will provide additional services to get rid of waste," Decker said. "It will offer a place in Maryville that is easily accessible. It is not a mandatory function."

Those wanting to use the center must haul their waste to the landfill.

The agreement between the state and Maryville would require the city to match the grant by 25 percent.

Brohammer said the matching funds would come from the general funds for solid waste.

Decker said the grant is needed because the city will use it to buy the equipment and employ one part-time employee and one full-time employee for nine to 12 months.

"It is a high dollar item to set up and keep running," Brohammer said. "The equipment is very expensive. (There will be) a charge for the composted material. We hope to sell this as a revenue generator to pay for the costs of it."

The city has not yet decided on what the fees will be to buy the material, which can be used to enrich soil and provide nutrients for plants.

The center could also be a source of income to the city as nearby towns might use it to dispose of their wastes.

Local volunteer finds satisfaction

Woman reaps rewards of bettering community

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

She is a Maryville resident who has volunteered for almost 20 years and she has no plans of slowing down in the future. Now, she's been named the Northwest Missourian's November Volunteer of Month.

Lynette Walk, wife of Donald Walk and resident of rural Maryville, said she loves to help people and that is why she does what she does.

"What I get out of volunteer work is the satisfaction of helping where help is needed," Walk said.

Walk helps by giving her time to a cornucopia of organizations.

She helps out with Meals on Wheels (an organization that delivers hot meals to shut-ins and others who would otherwise not receive a meal), volunteers at the gift shop at St. Francis Hospital, works at the local humane society, gives time to her



church, St. Gregory's, and is a member of Elks Ladies' Society.

Barbara Walk, daughter of Lynette, said her mother's volunteer duties are time consuming.

Walk said she would volunteer more, but she has concerns at home. "I would add more volunteer work to my schedule, but my mother is 85, and I never know when she is going to need me," Walk said.

Walk said another advantage to her volunteer work, except for the satisfaction she receives, is the people she meets.

"I've not made any real close personal friends," Walk said. "But I've met a lot of people. It's really given

me an awareness of the community."

Of her volunteering commitments, Walk values Meals on Wheels.

"To serve those who need it, to enable them to get a meal — that is very satisfying," Walk said.

Barbara Walk said her mothers volunteering goes beyond the established organizations.

"In the past, she has taken people to St. Joe for treatment," Barbara said.

Walk said her volunteering started nearly 20 years ago when her children were students at St. Gregory's. She also said the number of volunteers has not increased since that time.

"I can't say for sure, but there has not been a very big increase if any increase at all," Walk said. "A lot of that has to do with more mothers working now."

Walk does more than volunteer, however. In addition to taking care of her home, she has a part-time job.

"I'm home most of the time,"

Walk said. "But I do have a part-time job in the cashiering office at the University. I work up there during registration time and anytime they need extra help."

Walk said it is easy for anyone to volunteer, even if it is only an hour here and there.

"(People) can go to the Senior Center, the school or their church," she said. "Usually there is something going on and they can advise you on how to get involved."

Walk said she wants to continue volunteering as much as possible in the future.

For her volunteering efforts, Walk will receive a gift basket courtesy of ARAMARK Campus Dining, as well as a certificate from the Missourian.

To make nominations for the January volunteer of the month, please call 562-1224 by Jan. 17.

Editor's Note: The Missourian office will be closed Dec. 20 - Jan. 7.

Mozingo roads are not up to par

ANDREA FRIEDMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Maryville spent millions of dollars on the Mozingo recreation project, but the roads leading to Mozingo are not up to par.

Rick Schultz, Mozingo golf pro, does not think the roads leading to Mozingo are safe.

"The road that leads to the golf course is just a basic gravel country road," Schultz said. "It's not made for a lot of traffic."

Schultz said the gravel road is not wide enough or stable enough for all the people who go to Mozingo either to use its facilities or to see its progress.

The road becomes so muddy after it rains, that he said there were times he could not get to the golf course.

He said the road should be repaired before golfers begin traveling it again in the spring.

"I feel like we have opened up a business without a front door," Schultz said at the Council meeting.

Schultz said the options for repairing the road are to recover it in cement or asphalt or to cover it with chip and seal, which means to put down a layer of large gravel.

Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney David Baird has determined that it is legal for Maryville to pave or otherwise maintain the road leading to Mozingo, even though it is a township road rather than a city road.

Angerer said the next step in determining what will be done about the road will be to identify what it will cost to fix the road and how it will be financed.

Got an eye for news?

Get your news tips to us by Tuesday of each week for possible publication in our Thursday edition. Call Lonelle at 562-1224.

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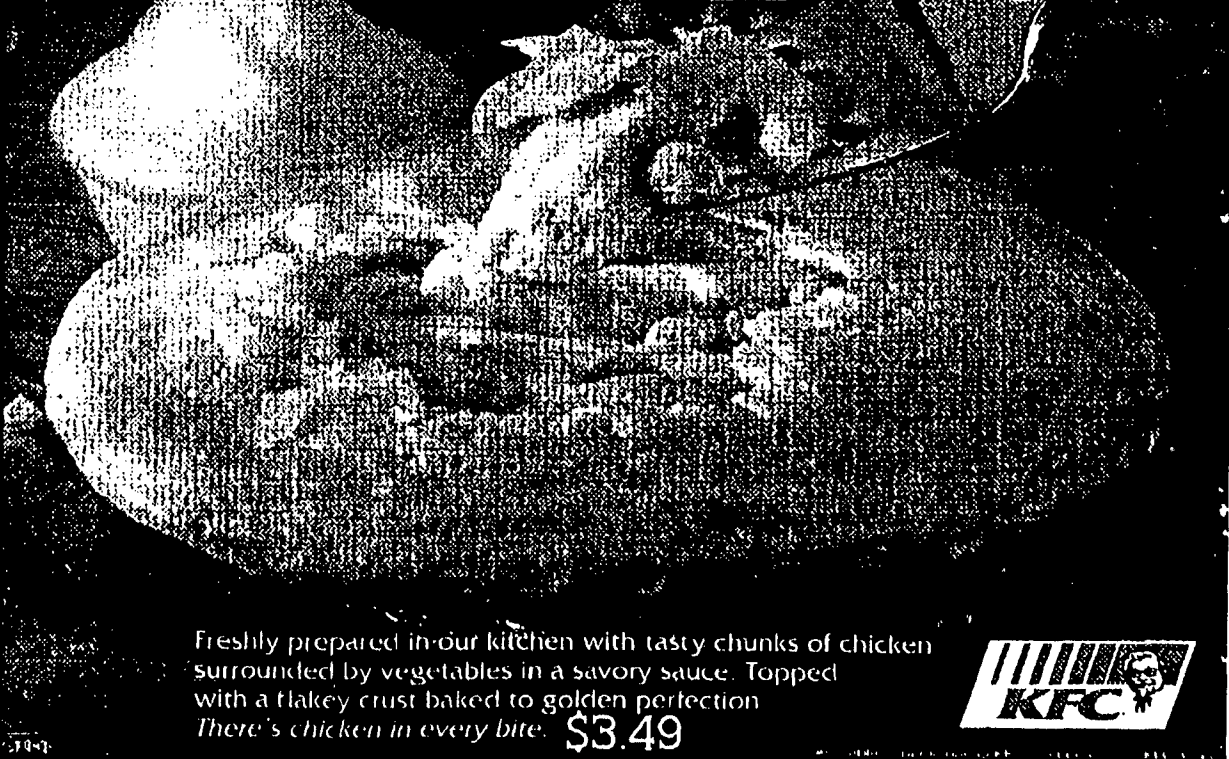
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Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ Nov. 9 - Richard W. Allen, 32, of Maryville, received a summons for a barking dog.

■ Nov. 10 - A Guilford man reported the theft of an electric fence and battery from his farm. The fence was valued at \$80.

■ Nov. 14 - Shalene G. Pettit, 20, received a summons for peace disturbance and minor in possession after alcoholic beverages were found. The police responded to the complaint of a loud party in the 500 block of East Seventh.

■ Nov. 15 - A fire unit responded to the 900 block of North Buchanan in reference to a fire. A moderate level of smoke was found in one of the apartments but there was not any visible fire. The smoke came from a furnace. It is believed that it was caused from a malfunction within the furnace which ignited the operating instructions kept inside the furnace.

■ Nov. 15 - Charles A. Bowen, 21, of Maryville, received a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

■ Nov. 15 - Earl D. Reno, 40, of Maryville, was arrested for assault-domestic disturbance following an incident in the 500 block of East Sixth. He is being held for bond.

■ Nov. 15 - Brad I. Douglas, 19, of Maryville, Stephanie L. Moose, 19, of Maryville, David M. Purnell, 18, of Maryville, and Jennifer C. Roe, 18, of Maryville, received minor in possessions. Purnell and Roe received minor under 19 years of age in the bar. Terry S. Oglesby, 31, of Maryville, received two summons for permitting a minor under 19 years of age onto premises.

■ Nov. 15 - Ryan B. Cook, 18, of Maryville, Mark A. Smith II, 18, of Maryville, and Tyson L. Devling, 18, of Maryville, received summons for minor under 19 years of age in the bar. Three summons were issued to M&M Inc. for permitting minor under the age of 19 to be in establishment and summons were given to the president of M&M Inc.

■ Nov. 15 - Liquor Control Agents observed two subjects inside a local establishment with alcoholic beverages and after checking their identification, determined they were underage. Sean

M. Pressly, 17, of Gladstone, and Kristina L. Bond, 18, of Maryville, received minors in possession and minors under 19 years of age in the bar. Nathan J. Hill, 21, of Pickering, received a summons for supplying/selling alcohol to minors and two summons to M&M Inc. for permitting minors under the age of 19 to be in the establishment.

■ Nov. 16 - Scott P. Alkire, 38, of Barnard, was arrested for assault following an incident in the 400 block of South Buchanan in which a Maryville male stated he had been assaulted. Alkire was released after posting bond.

■ Nov. 16 - A Maryville male juvenile was bitten by a dog in the area of Alco and Edwards. William L. Rice, 40, of Maryville, received a summons for harboring a vicious animal.

■ Nov. 16 - A Maryville female reported she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Nov. 17 - Bradley G. Bacon, 21 was issued a summons for peace disturbance as the officers responded to a complaint of loud music in the 400 block of West Cooper. Bacon was also arrested for possession of stolen property and drug paraphernalia after officers received permission to search the premises.

■ Nov. 17 - A Maryville female reported the theft of her Sanyo CD walkman and a CD from her vehicle while parked in the 1500 block of South Munn. It was valued at \$131.

■ Nov. 17 - A Maryville female reported the theft of a 25-inch multi-colored wooden windmill from her yard. It was valued at \$75.

■ Nov. 17 - Barry Coffelt, Skidmore, reported the theft of hogs from his farm. No value was given to the loss.

■ Nov. 18 - A fire unit responded to the 100 block of West First in reference to a vehicle fire. The fire was extinguished and the driver said the vehicle had had engine problems for a period of time.

■ Nov. 18 - A Maryville female reported that an aluminum fence swinging gate, 36-inch wide and 48-inch high, had been stolen from her residence. It was valued at \$100.

■ Nov. 18 - A local business reported that an Albany female's purse was sto-

len. It was later found. She was missing her imitation leather brown wallet which contained \$100, credit cards, driver's license and social security card.

■ Nov. 18 - Jeffrey D. Sims, 23, of Maryville, received a summons for allowing his dog to run at large.

■ Nov. 18 - Darris E. Keller, 19, of Maryville, received a summons for minor in possession. An officer found three subjects standing next to an open truck in the 600 block of North Laura.

■ Nov. 18 - Stacy Huster, of Maitland, stated that while her vehicle was parked, it had been struck by another vehicle. While investigating the accident, debris found at the scene matched the parked vehicle of Wilda J. Kearby, of Maryville. During this time Kearby came out and was issued a citation for failure to report an accident.

■ Nov. 20 - A fire unit responded to the 600 block of North Water in reference to a fire. Upon arrival the fire was found in a trash can in the kitchen and was contained. The house suffered minor smoke damage.

■ Nov. 20 - Bradley G. Bacon, 21, received a summons for peace disturbance after the police received a complaint of loud music in the 400 block of West Cooper.

■ Nov. 20 - A Maryville male reported the theft of two of his bicycles from his residence. They were described as a white 24-inch Huffy bike and a blue 21-inch off-road bike.

■ Nov. 20 - Patricia J. Spire, of Maryville, was north on Main when Barbara J. Gingrich, of Maryville, pulled from a parking space. Spire struck Gingrich. Gingrich received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Nov. 21 - Mary E. Rook, of Richmond, traveling south on Vine, pulled from a stop sign into the path of Errin M. Christensen, of Maryville, who was traveling on East Fourth. Rook received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Nov. 21 - A Maryville male reported the theft of \$150 cash from his residence.

■ Nov. 21 - A Maryville female reported she had \$40 in cash taken from her residence.

■ Nov. 21 - A Maryville, reported the theft of a battery charger and air rifle from her residence. The estimated value of the items taken was \$109.

■ Nov. 21 - A Parnell male, reported a window broken on a house he is building. No damage value was given.

■ Nov. 22 - Randy L. Christian, 21, of Maryville, was issued two Municipal Court warrants for failure to appear and failure to pay fines. He was later released after posting bond.

■ Nov. 22 - A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, a black Pioneer cassette tape car radio was taken from it. The value is unknown.

■ Nov. 22 - A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his place of employment, someone entered it and removed a wallet containing \$54, identification, two rap cassette tapes and a box of football cards worth \$600.

■ Nov. 22 - Donald E. Thompson, of Maryville, was stopped in traffic and his car was struck in the rear by Daniel L. Schafer, of Maryville. Schafer received a citation.

■ Nov. 22 - Matthew C. Rold, 21, of Maryville, was served a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

■ Nov. 23 - A Maryville female reported damage to her vehicle. Earlier in the week she discovered a dent in the hood and two deep scratches in driver's side from the door to the taillight.

■ Nov. 23 - A Maryville male reported that the back door to his residence and passenger side of his vehicle had been egged.

■ Nov. 23 - Dustan E. Kern, 24, of Maryville, was served a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

■ Nov. 23 - A Graham male, reported windows broken out of his vehicle while it was parked near Plummer's Service Station in Graham. The windows were valued at \$300.

■ Nov. 24 - A male of Milford, Neb., reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 700 block of North Filmore, person(s) threw eggs at it.

■ Nov. 24 - A, Graham male, reported the theft of Christmas decorations, valued at \$16, from his yard.

■ Nov. 24 - Michael A. Porter, 18, of Albany, received a minor in possession and resisting arrest by fleeing and was released after posting bond. Travis R. Nicolson, 18, received a minor in possession, supplying alcohol to minors and peace disturbance after officers responded for a complaint of a loud party in the 500 block of West Cooper.

■ Nov. 25 - Melvin D. Miller, 22, of Leon, Iowa was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. While running a check on him, it was discovered there was a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear. He was also issued a citation for making a prohibited left turn.

■ Nov. 25 - A vehicle was north on South Saunders when a driver apparently lost control at the curve, left the roadway and hit a tree then continued through a ditch hitting a light pole. The driver left the scene on foot. The owner of the vehicle stated she had left the vehicle parked in the 300 block of West Thompson and someone had stolen it.

■ Nov. 25 - John E. Cox IV, of Maryville, was making a left turn onto Jenkins from Main when he was struck in the rear by a hit and run.

■ Nov. 25 - A Maryville male, reported the theft of a 20 gauge shotgun. He valued the gun at \$200.

■ Nov. 26 - A Maryville female reported that she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Nov. 26 - While answering a complaint in the 1000 block of North Main, contact was made with a Jeramie D. Kramer, 21, of Maryville, and after running a check on him, it was discovered that there were two warrants for his arrest. The warrants were for failure to appear from Liberty and failure to register motor vehicle from St. Joseph. He was released after posting bond on the two warrants.

■ Nov. 26 - Fire units responded to the 700 block of South Hester on a vehicle fire. Upon arrival, engine compartment was fully involved and the fire was extinguished.

■ Nov. 26 - A Maryville male reported the he was missing his blue checkbook.

■ Nov. 27 - A Maryville male reported the theft of a light brown Golden Eagle Predator bow and arrow with quiver sights and three arrows from his residence. Loss value was \$161.

■ Nov. 27 - A Maryville female reported her son's 24-inch Huffy Dirt Thrower bicycle had been taken from their residence. Loss value was \$100.

■ Nov. 27 - A municipal court warrant for failure to appear was issued to Eric J. Damgar, 20, of Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ Nov. 27 - Both vehicles were south on Main, Sandra S. Vanbehren, of Maryville, stopped in traffic was struck in the rear by Andrew J. Scheiber, of Conception Junction. Scheiber received a citation and Vanbehren received no apparent injuries.

■ Nov. 28 - Lamonte Keys, 23, of Maryville, received a summons for having an animal at large.

■ Nov. 28 - Mark K. Epstein, 36, of Maryville, was arrested on three warrants: Johnson County for terroristic threats, Clay County for non-support and Jackson County for probation violation. He was held for Clay County.

■ Nov. 28 - A Maryville male reported that someone had entered his residence and \$700 was taken.

■ Nov. 28 - Diana Phillips, 40, Indiana, was picked up from Tipicane County, Indiana on Nodaway County warrants for FTA/Passing Bad Checks. She is being held on \$11,000.

■ Nov. 28 - A Maryville female reported that a door to the storage shed at her residence had been pried open. A this time nothing could be found missing.

■ Nov. 28 - A Maryville female reported that she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Nov. 28 - A municipal court warrant for failure to appear was issued to Todd M. Anthony, 22, of Maryville. He is being held for bond.

COUNCIL

continued from page 5

for the wages and benefits update was to keep city job openings competitive with similar communities.

In addition, through the committee's research, it found city employees on a lower pay level were paid less than the same target group in a similar-sized city. However, the wages of city employees on a higher pay level are more consistent with comparable communities.

Within the coming years, both pay scales will be analyzed, Angerer said.

In other Council news, an ordinance was approved authorizing a contract with White Cloud Engineering and Construction of Maryville for the construction of the Torrance and Saunders streets Storm Sewer Improvement Project.

Local bids on a new Water Maintenance

Department truck were reviewed. Councilmembers found all bids were higher than what was budgeted for the truck.

The city is currently in negotiation with the lowest bidder.

An ordinance authorizing the Urban Agreement Contract with the Missouri Highway and Transportation Commission to replace the 102 River Bridge was tabled to the next Council meeting at 7 p.m., Dec. 11.

The Council approved Mayor Jerry Riggs to continue in his current capacity as city representative to the Nodaway County Economic Development Board of Directors, and Carol Coutts was also approved to continue as city representative to the Nodaway County Extension Council.

DEAN

continued from page 1

position.

The committee to find the new dean is made up of Dennis Malm, department chair of math and statistics, and Lee Hageman, department of art. Both are representing the departments of colleges. There are also 13 faculty members from various departments and two students.

A date has not been set for the hiring of the new dean. Interviews with the committee will be completed Dec. 12.

"The plan was to have the person in place by January," Albertini said. "I don't think that's going to happen."

Albertini said this new process

of hiring will probably be implemented at Northwest.

He said most universities hire a consultant in situations like hiring a new dean.

Northwest has not always had this position. It wasn't until January of 1995 that the position was formed after the four colleges were consolidated to three.

Gerald Brown served as interim dean of arts and sciences for less than a year.

Brown is currently on leave from Northwest to go to Romania for a Fulbright scholarship.

Albertini said Frances Shipley, interim dean of arts and sciences, has agreed to stay on as interim has long as she is needed.

DEYOUNG

continued from page 1

also applied to individuals seeking a position on the Board of Examiners. However, this process occurs only after a formal application is presented to the Board of Overseers. In a typical year, DeYoung said approximately 125 applications are submitted, from which 60 new examiners are selected.

"Through the first year or two that I was on the Board of Examiners, they (Polity and Dettler) saw the kind of work that I did," DeYoung said. "As a result of that, they asked me to be a Senior Examiner, and then as a result of that I got a call from both Dettler and Polity in the first part of October, asking me if I would be interested in doing this."

DeYoung's work with the Quality Foundation has allowed him to work with his chosen academic field, which is Business Administration. He has been able to keep in touch with happenings in business and industry through such work.

He also has enjoyed working with the foundation because of its purpose to reward improvement.

"The notion of continuously improving is a notion that I deeply adhere to," DeYoung said. "It's these kinds of endeavors that keep me smiling first thing in the morning."

DeYoung's term on the Board of Overseers is slated to begin in January and will last for a year. At that time, the selection process starts once again.

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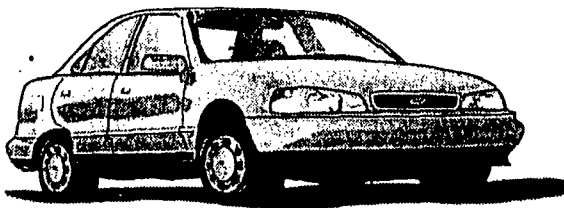
Dec. 7 is our final issue until
Jan. 11. We would like to wish
all a happy holiday!

"Can Do Tuesdays"
Every Tuesday in December
Bring in a canned good and
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Balanced budget by 2002?

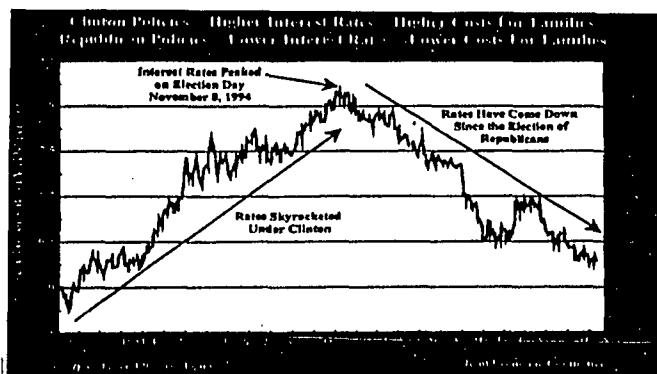
Legislative, executive branches argue over money, limited shutdown

HAWKEYE WILSON
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

In a recent flexing of the U.S. Constitution, the federal government was shutdown over a disagreement between the legislative and executive branches over a balanced budget by the year 2002.

While the shutdown is the fifth to occur in 15 years, the shutdown lasted a record six days and represents more than a disagreement, but an ideological stance of the federal government in the lives of Americans.

Northwest economics professor V.C. Kharadia said while balancing the budget is a good idea, it is not realistic to try it in seven years because the economy is unpredictable.



"Economic recessions raise government spending and reduce tax revenues and raise budget deficits," Kharadia said. "If we try to force the budget on the economy, it could cause problems like deepening the recession and raising unemployment."

The United States is based on a

macroeconomic theory, introduced by John Maynard Keynes and implemented by former President Franklin D. Roosevelt during the Great Depression. The theory increased spending during recessionary periods. It is productive, but is counterproductive during prosperity.

Presently, the federal deficit has reached \$4.9 trillion with yearly deficits of \$250 billion. The last year with a balanced budget was 1969.

To accomplish this task, Republican leaders have reduced the rate of growth on social programs. Congress has also included a \$245 billion tax cut over the next seven years.

"If we go too fast in doing this, it could create some problems in society and I am concerned about that aspect," Kharadia said. "Therefore, my view is that we should cut government spending to reduce budget deficits before tax cuts."

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan testified before the Senate Banking Committee earlier this week and said he was "fearful" that if an agreement is not reached on a balanced budget this year, there would be a "sharp increase in long-term interest rates."

"We would find that with mortgage rates higher, interest-sensitive areas of the economy would begin to run into trouble," Greenspan said.

Fourth District State Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., said Americans see the budget balancing plan wrong.

"The problem I see with the rhetoric occurring is that people complain about the budget being cut like Medicare and Medicaid and it's not," Barnett said. "It's not being increased to the degree it would have been."

Doug Burns, press secretary to sixth District Congresswoman Pat Danner, said Danner was "opposed to the disproportionate cuts to Americans, especially to the 6th District."

"The budget is mainly harsh to rural residents," Burns said. "(Danner)

ner) voted against it because of her concerns about Medicare."

Medicare savings of \$270 billion are being made by the Republican Congress in its budget balancing.

Economic professor Ben Collier said economic policy is politics and the Republican leadership and President Bill Clinton have an agenda.

"Basically, we need to look at the underlying assumptions both groups are making and look at their plans, either seven or years," Collier said. Republicans, using the more conservative Congressional Budget Office to provide figures, want to balance the budget in seven years and Clinton, using the Office of Management and Budget with his appointees, wants to accomplish it in 10 years.

November Project Pride Award



Festive atmosphere brings award. The Maryville Citizens for Community Action named First Bank as the recipient of the November Project Pride Award. The bank's festive decorations are

visible at the corner of First and Main streets. The community has the opportunity to enjoy the bank's colorful decorations during the fall and Christmas holidays.

Local band member earns trip to Europe

LONELLE R. RATHJE
CITY NEWS EDITOR

A Maryville High School sophomore's hard work and dedication has paid off early for her: she's headed to Europe.

Kelli McKee, daughter of Pat and Nancy McKee of Maryville, was selected for membership in the American Musical Ambassadors Band.

The American Musical Ambassador has taken 5,000 student musicians to Europe for the last 24 years. The organization works to foster cultural and personal relationships between U.S. high school students and Europeans.

This highly select concert band, composed of outstanding high school band students from all over the United States, will tour several European countries for three weeks in July 1996.

Highlights of the tour will include performing in European concert halls and major parks, as well as a two-day visit in the homes of Dutch families.

Students will also visit several musical and historical sites, as well as popular tourist attractions around the area.

McKee is a member of the Maryville Marching Band, Drumline and Symphonic Band which are under the direction of Dennis Dau and Walter Anderson.

She is also active in the Golden Green 16 Pom Pon Squad, Spectrum, Future Business Leaders of America, National Forensics League, TREND, Spanish Club and Art Club.

She also serves as an accompanist for the First Christian Church youth choirs.

McKee was nominated for this honor by Robert Foster, director of bands at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Foster was also a former conductor of the AMA band.



Kelli McKee

DISCOUNT NIGHT
Thursday, Nov. 30 \$2.50
With Student ID
Ends Thurs. James Bond PG 13
7:00 & 9:15 **GOLDEN EYE**
HELD OVER PG 7:00
ACE VENTURA 13 9:00
Starts Friday PG 13
POWDER
M-SUN 7:00 only Sat & Sun Matinee at 4:00
MISSOURI TWIN THEATRES
M-SUN 9:00 only PG 13
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5:30 p.m.
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- Readers from Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa

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Mary Aschentrop	Beth Going
Tacia Beane	Tiffany Grove
Michele Beisel	Mandy Gundlach
Andrea Blizzard	Lynn Heying
Nikki Bockover	Jennifer Hollingshead
Becky Bollinger	Janet Johnson
Tara Brill	Missy Larson
Julie Burroughs	Megan Marino
Jenny Cline	Michelle Mattson
Amy Collins	Melissa Maw
Cindy Crook	Shawn Paulsen
Stacy Cummings	Jennifer Shannon
Antoinette Day	Sarah Stephens
Tiffany Dodson	Mary Voegle
Tiffany Fevurly	Jen Weipert
Chris Fisher	Stacia Whorley

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Page 8 NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Thursday, November 30, 1995

Obituaries

Glady West

Glady Geraldine West, 84, of Ravenwood, died Tuesday, Nov. 21, at Maryville Health Care Center.

She was born Oct. 26, 1911, to Levi and Lola Henry, of Ravenwood. Survivors include her brother, L.J. Henry, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Friday, Nov. 24, at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at Oak Lawn Cemetery in Ravenwood.

Marguerite Masters

Marguerite Masters, 91, of Maryville, died Friday, Nov. 17, at Parkdale Manor in Maryville.

She was born July 27, 1904, to Robert and Harriett Merritt, of St. Joseph. Survivors include her two daughters, Dorothy June Vest and Joanne Hanson.

Services were Monday, Nov. 20, at the Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at Nodaway Memorial Gardens.

Audrey Brown

Audrey M. Brown, 74, of Maryville, died Monday, Nov. 27, at the Maryville Health Care Center.

She was born May 8, 1921, to Dewey and Dora Mounts, of Guilford.

Survivors include her husband, Harold Brown; one daughter, Constance Maxine Tullos.

Services were Wednesday, Nov. 29, at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at the Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

Warren Cummings

Warren Cummings, 73, of Maryville, died Monday, Nov. 20, at the Maryville Health Care Center.

He was born Aug. 18, 1922, to Mark and Belle Cummings in Skidmore. Survivors include his sister-in-law, Selma Cummings, and nieces and nephews.

Cummings' body was cremated. There will be no services.

Amos Wolf Jr.

Amos Melvin Wolf Jr., 66, of Barnard, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 27, 1929, to Amos and Goldie Wolf, of Guilford. Survivors include his wife, Anna Louise Wolf; three daughters, Beverly Speed, Janice Wilmes and Carolyn Hewitt; and three sons, David Wolf, Dale Wolf and Douglas Wolf.

Ruby Canon

Ruby Anthony Canon, 87, of Maryville, died Monday, Nov. 27 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born April 29, 1908, to

Frank and Rosena Anthony in Gaynor. Survivors are two daughters, Shirley Wedlock and Marjorie Finley.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial will be at Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

Eldon Wohlford Sr.

Eldon Wohlford Sr., 74, of Maryville died, Tuesday Nov. 28, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Nov. 17, 1921 to Dr. Robert and Eva Maye Hyre in Maryville.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Ellen Wohlford; two sons Ray Wohlford of North Augusta, South Carolina and David Wohlford of Maryville; two daughters Barbara Moser of Red Oak, Iowa and Carol Owens of Hopkins Mo.

Services will be 2 p.m. at the Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial will be at Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Lela Corley

Lela Fern Corley, 76, of Stanberry, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born Dec. 26, 1918, to Merlin and Elsie Collinsworth, of Ravenwood. Survivors include her son, Leland Corley, and her father.

Services will be 11 a.m. at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial will be at Oak Lawn Cemetery in Ravenwood.

Births

Halley Don Garman

Sue and Glenn Garman, of Mound City, are the parents of Hailey Don, born Nov. 16 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 10 pounds, 4 ounces. She joins one brother and two sisters. Grandparents are Dorothy Egbert, of Mound City, and Florence Rutland, of Hiawatha, Kan.

Brittney LeAnn Adwell

Brad and Stephanie Adwell, of Maryville, are the parents of Brittney LeAnn, born Nov. 14 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces. She joins one brother.

Grandparents are Rich and Martha Wilmes, of Atlantic, Iowa, and Jim and Deb Adwell, of Ravenwood, and Vicki Benham, of Grand Prairie, Texas.

Bradlee Lee Clements

Darren and Angela Clements, Pickering, are parents of Bradlee Lee,

born on Nov. 23 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Grandparents are Richard and Betty Clements and Leareta Clements of Pickering and Robert and Roberta Aley of Maryville.

Arle Earl Myers

Barbara and Gerald Myers, of Hopkins, are the parents of Arle Earl, born Nov. 14 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. He joins two brothers and two sisters.

Grandparents are Elizabeth Wrobel, of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and Arlene and Gayland Myers, of Maryville.

Autumn Nikole Paige Silvey

Christina M. Silvey, of Maryville, is the parent of Autumn Nikole Paige, born Nov. 22 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds. She joins one

sister.

Grandparents are Tammy Pickard, of Kidder, and Markus Weidmaier, of Winston.

Keegan Earl Kling

Chad and Terra King, of Hopkins, are the parents of Keegan Earl, born Nov. 21 at St. Francis Hospital.

He weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces. He joins one sister.

Grandparents are Bob and Sue Davis, of Hopkins, and the late Earl and Mae King, of Maryville.

Travis Roy Wardlow

Roy and Milynn Wardlow, of Sheridan, are the parents of Travis Roy, born Nov. 10 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds.

He joins one brother and two sisters.

Grandparents are Judith Hopkins, of Calif., and Jess Hopkins, of Maryville, and Wilma and Doyle Wardlow, of Maryville.

Missourian Policies

Obituary Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print obituaries for people who lived in Maryville. We will also publish obituaries we receive from any of the Maryville Funeral Homes.

It is our policy to print the age, date of death, place of death, date of birth, place of birth and parents. For family members who are survivors, we will include the spouse and children. In cases where there is not a spouse or children, we will print the names of siblings.

Each obituary will only run one time. We will do our best to publish in a timely manner.

Birth Policies

The Northwest Missourian will publish births from any Maryville

resident and also births we receive from St. Francis Hospital. We will also print the weight of the child and the grandparents names. We will print photos brought or sent to the office with the birth announcement. Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the Missourian office to pick them up.

Other Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print wedding engagements, wedding announcements and anniversary announcements. Those wishing to have these events publicized should bring in or send a legible copy of what they want printed. It should be no more than 50 words. We will also need a photograph. Those wishing to have their photo-

graphs returned must come into the Missourian office.

The Missourian will not accept any announcements after three months have gone by after the event.

The Missourian will do its best to print these items in a timely manner.

If you have any questions, you can call our office at 816-562-1224. You can also write to us.

Our address is:

Northwest Missourian
800 University Drive
Wells Hall #7
Maryville, MO 64468
Fax number is 816-562-1521.

Get Involved...

We are putting together a community calendar and we need your help. We want to know what your organization is doing and so does everyone else. Send your calendar information to:

Northwest Missourian
c/o Community Calendar
800 University Dr., #7-8 Wells Hall
Maryville, Mo. 64468
Fax Number: (816) 562-1521

Deadline for your information is every Friday and the information will appear in the following Thursday newspaper.



Family Meal Deal

Feed the whole family for \$10.00!

Present this coupon at the Taco Bell Express located in the Spanish Den. 1st floor Student Union and receive:

12 hard or soft tacos and a 6 pack of pop for just \$ 10.00

Family Day
Deal
Just \$ 10.00
Expires: 12/14/95



N.W.M.S.U.
Campus Dining



Photo Illustration by SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

Seasonal Depression

Those winter blahs are not just in the mind, but they can be helped

MIKE JOHNSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

'Tis the season to be jolly, Fa la la la la la, bah humbug. While some people are decking the halls with boughs of holly, others are feeling the desire to deck something else.

Seasonal depression, or the Christmas blues, strikes when the cold weather strips trees of their leaves, merchandisers strip willing customers of their money and the season strips people of their smiles.

Liz Wood, interim director of the counseling center, said two factors are responsible for the seasonal blues. The first is the false sense of happiness and joy.

"Holidays are supposed to be happy, loving, joyous, wonderful times of the year," she said.

"The truth is they aren't," Wood said. "Dysfunctional families get even more dysfunctional, and often times situations that were bad just get worse. Everything is supposed to be wonderful, but it really is hell. It's difficult for people to deal with."

The second factor is the commercialism of Christmas, which puts a great deal of pressure on people.

"There's all this commercialism," Wood said. "There are advertisements and a lot of garbage that people really don't need at this time of year," Wood said.

"I was in the store the other day and this poor woman was trying to order a Barbie doll that her daughter wanted and was told that they had stopped making them. It was really sad."

What is missing Wood said, is a true sense of what the season is supposedly all about.

"There is a sincere wish that sins be forgiven," she said. "We are supposed to be celebrating the birth of Christ, but you don't see that tradition of faith. There's no giving spirit."

Dr. Bill Graham, a psychologist in Maryville, said the weather can play a factor in the seasonal blues.

"There is something that is called seasonal affective disorder," he said. "Research shows the amount of light we get can lead to a depressive mood. It's like going into hibernation."

The change in temperature can keep people from going outside and enjoying what little sunshine there is.

"People often withdraw due to limited access to being outside," Graham said. "Things are turning brown and the lack of color just depresses people."

Kim Thompson, a student affected by the weather and time switch, said it is often difficult for her to get accustomed to the seasonal change.

"I don't know what it is, but when the time change occurs, my whole schedule is thrown off balance," she said. "Then the snow accompanies it and ice and for a while it just feels like gloom and doom."

Even though many people feel this gloom and doom during the holiday season, December is actually a slow month for Graham and the counseling center.

"Students are at the library," Wood said. "There isn't much time left in the semester so students are putting their energies where they need to be

as a student. They are focused on their studying and working. They consolidate everything and plow right on ahead."

Thompson said with her schedule it is hard for her to find time for herself, much less time for therapy.

"I do other things when I want to relieve the blues," Thompson said. "I go out with friends or take out time just for myself. I just relax for an hour or two, and then go back to the books."

This time is an important way to get along in the season of hustle and bustle, but Graham said the hustle and bustle is healthy as well.

"Be as active as possible," Graham said. "Exercise, be active in organizations. Do volunteer work and be with others. Get out and have some fun."

Wood suggested remembering the good old days with friends by watching old movies.

"Indulging in nostalgia is a great way to fight depression," she said. "'Miracle on 34th Street,' 'White Christmas' and 'It's a Wonderful Life' are all great movies to kick back and watch with friends. Even the 'Home Alone' series can provide the glumness of individuals with a laugh. Snow angels are fun too when there is enough snow."

Wood urged students to take advantage of the season rather than complaining about it. Most importantly, she said to laugh.

"Go have a snowball fight," she laughed. "Be silly, balanced with a reasonable amount of work. Have a slumber party with friends and just act crazy. Laughing at something completely absurd is a great cathartic release. However, remember your studies, but laugh sometimes and have fun."

One-third of every dollar spent in the United States in the retail area goes to a franchise.

"Franchising America"
T.S. Dicke

Franchises do not come easy for Maryville

Red tape, zoning laws are nightmares for prospective business owners wanting franchises

OLIVIA SNYDER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Wendy's, Best Buy, Burger King, Applebee's and Blockbuster Video — besides all being on many Northwest students' wish lists, they have something in common. They are all franchises. What exactly does this mean? What is a franchise? How can Maryville get these franchises?

A franchise most often refers to a business agreement that allows a retailer or distributor exclusive rights to sell a product or service in a certain area. This business, which includes restaurants, hotels, motels and other service businesses, grew by leaps once it discovered the possibilities and potential made

available by franchises.

"I was surprised to find as many franchises as there are in Maryville," art major Craig Piburn said. "Although there are several different ones, I still miss some of the ones that were in my town."

To open a link in a franchised chain here in Maryville, an individual, or group of individuals, must spend many hours in research. They have to find a need of our community that is not being met by current establishments. Then, they have to determine how best to meet this need. This can be a difficult task in Maryville because of the fluctuation in population during the summer months when most students leave.

Another important detail that has to be taken

into consideration is the location of the future business. Certain zoning restrictions in Maryville can make finding a location rather tough.

Some important factors of a good location are the accessibility or the convenience of the location and the zoning of the particular plot of land.

When it comes to the zoning, tons of red tape is involved. If the location is in an area that is not zoned for businesses, it is sometimes possible to get the zoning changed.

This can become a lengthy process, especially if it is a residential area and the residents do not want neon lights shining in their windows at night. For these reasons some potential business owners may be discouraged from opening a franchise.

In many small towns similar to Maryville, the opening of a new franchise is often a curse on similar, locally run businesses. Often, for many small businesses, the competition of a franchise is more than they can handle and they go under. According to "Franchising in America," by T. S. Dicke, one-third of every dollar spent in the United States in the retail area goes to a franchise. These are intimidating statistics for small businesses.

How does this affect some of the items on those Northwest wish lists? Hopefully, if ever any of the wishes become realities, it will have created appreciation toward the hard work and effort that went into building and running a successful franchise.

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Distinguished Gentlemen romance stage

Local singing trio leaves audiences on a good note

COLLEEN COOKE
COPY DIRECTOR

Some say it's hard to find a man who is a gentleman, but Northwest boasts three individuals who distinguish themselves from the rest.

The Distinguished Gentlemen, a rhythm and blues, jazzy, soulful trio of singers, have established themselves as a talented group of young men whose careers are on the rise.

The Distinguished Gentlemen, a.k.a. DG, are roommates Marc Jackson, 23, Joseph Lopez, 22, and Jeramie Kramer, 21.

This local trio has been performing together for about three years, but recently their prospects have perked up with a successful performance as a mainstage act at the National Association for Campus Activities conference.

NACA is a venue for performers to present themselves to college groups, such as Campus Activity Programmers here. At regional conferences select acts perform, and from there, many are booked for performances.

At the recent Heart of America conference in Denver Nov. 9-11, DG were initially a first alternate for the mainstage. However, at 9 a.m. on the Saturday of the conference, a comedian canceled and DG were on.

"It was just so bizarre; they just stayed on their feet dancing and clapping for the first three songs," Marc said. "It was just a blast."

Kristy Dennehy, a CAPs member who attended the conference, said the crowd really came alive for DG.

"They were hyped and ready to see them before they were getting to the stage," Dennehy said. "The energy level of the audience never went down."

Their energetic 20-minute performance paid off in the end, as many schools decided to book DG. Some of their upcoming gigs include one at Northwest in January, then others at area Missouri schools.

This exploding interest in DG seems to be

part of a chain of good luck the group has experienced since starting to record original songs in the summer of 1994.

"A lot of times people think that what we're doing is meant to be because ever since day one, everything has just been falling right into place, just like a little puzzle," Joseph said.

With Mike Johnson, director of alumni services, as their manager, and the NACA performance boosting them on, the guys are starting to see their success in more realistic terms.

Though the fantasy of performing for thousands of people may be a ways off, their growing popularity is boosting their dreams.

"Honestly, there does seem like there's some realism in there," Jeramie said. "Not necessarily on the top of the charts, but that we would at least have a recording contract."

Although they all said they had not really considered a career as performers, the three seemed almost destined for a life in music.

They formed their foundation in music by singing in church choirs.

As they grew up, Jeramie in Kansas City, Marc in Coffeeville, Kan., and Joseph around the country, all received vocal training. They have continued this as vocal music education majors at Northwest.

After they came to Northwest, they joined the Celebration Choir, which allowed them to perform together in small ensembles.

The three performed as part of not only Celebration events, but also as Olio acts (small groups of typically musical performers) in the Homecoming Variety Shows. From there, they said some people began expressing interest in them.

However, things really got going for the group when they began writing songs.

"The key factor was that we began to work in a studio and write music," Marc said. "We started to write and do original songs that were very good, not to brag. They just sounded like something that could be a No. 1 hit."

Some of those songs include "Surrender," "Peace, Love and Unity" (based on a Jamaican greeting), "Make a Start" and "I Want You/This is the Love." Along with others, a few of these may end up on a demo that the group is planning to produce this December.

All three gentlemen contribute to the



file photo

A distinguished beginning. Jeramie Kramer croons away at the microphone while his Distinguished Gentlemen partners, Joseph Lopez and Marc Jackson, look on. The trio of Northwest

students have often performed during the halftime shows of Bearcat basketball games, such as this one. Recently, they have been featured at a regional conference performance.

songwriting. The end result, however, usually is a soulful, romantic song.

Those romantic songs translate well to college audiences, coming from DG's lips.

"When you're on stage, you hit a certain melody or you sing a certain verse and you hear some sighs out of the crowd — that's good reaction," Marc said.

Besides romantic songs, an aspect of DG that sets them apart is their multicultural image. With Joseph as a Latino, Marc as African-American and Jeramie as white, one of the group's selling points is the interracial mix.

While they don't try to play up this factor, they do acknowledge that by performing as three culturally different men on the same stage,

they are promoting a worthy message.

"You see people, whether they're up-in-your-face prejudice or under-the-table prejudice, and there's no need for that," Joseph said.

Although their future dreams may lead to "Les Miserables" on Broadway (Jeramie), writing movie scores (Joseph) or writing songs for other singers (Marc), for now, they are fulfilling their main goal — to make it as performers.

"I guess they all start out as big dreams," Marc said. "But as a performer, you see the big picture, the videos, the tours, the CDs in the stores. But then what you do after that determines if it materializes from just a pipe dream to an actual realistic goal. You can't think they're out of reach until you prove that."

"... people think that what we're doing is meant to be because ever since day one, everything has just been falling right into place."

Joseph Lopez
Distinguished Gentlemen

InReview

Winter movie season starts strong, looks promising

Box office heats up for the holidays in cold winter months ahead

APRIL BURGE
FEATURES EDITOR

Some say that it is better to give than to receive, but when it comes to the holiday movie season, it is a viewer's paradise.

The continuation of Ian Fleming's James Bond series opened with a bang. "Goldeneye" with sexy leading man Pierce Brosnan broke the box office bank faster than you can say 007.

This action packed spy drama lives up to its predecessors. Brosnan does a superb job as the chauvinistic yet charming British special agent who frequents the baccarat tables of Monte Carlo and the aspen-laden hills of the Alps.

Not only does this Bond movie settle into the super status of other 007 movies, but it also defines itself as a more progressive Fleming flick.

The misogynistic Bond of yesteryear is put in check by "M," who has traditionally been a male figure, but in "Goldeneye" it is a seasoned woman, wise to Bond's manipulative ways. Other powerful women include an intelligent Russian love interest and a sadomasochistic, nymphomaniac Russian Army pilot gone bad.

"Goldeneye" also boasts marvelously played villains, the infamous IRA terrorist "Patriot Games" and the calculating store keeper in "Circle of Friends." Also making the movie is the mastermind of all of Bond's contraptions, "Q." "Goldeneye" spies a good grade. **A**

Martin Scorsese took another gamble on a gangster movie and came up big. "Casino," which claims the bragging rights to major stars like Robert DeNiro, Sharon Stone and Joe Pesci made a killing (no pun intended) at the box office, shooting down (pun intended) other movies in its path.



"Casino," the last in Scorsese's gangster trilogy ("Mean Streets" 1978 and "Goodfellas" 1990) tells the tale of Las Vegas' decadence in the 1960s, '70s and '80s. Deniro, who has mob ties, is manager of the Tangiers Casino.

Dinero's gangster buddy played by Pesci capitalizes on the corrupt wealth of Vegas, which previously was relatively uncharted territory for the mob. A conflict of interest arises between Dinero and Pesci, involving mass amounts of money, power and Deniro's wife with a wandering eye played by Sharon Stone. "Casino" is based on actual events and real people.

Although some scenes are somewhat gruesome, "Casino" is a convincingly portrayal of life in the fast lane followed by a crash and burn.

Scorsese's directing brilliance along with other key actors like James Wood and Don Rickles makes "Casino" a jackpot. **A+**

"Powder" also makes its presence known this holiday season. Written and directed by Victor Salva, a controversial artist known for his past as a child molester, "Powder" is billed as a story about an "extraordinary encounter with another human being."

Sean Patrick Flannery, "Young Indiana Jones," plays an unique youngster with extraordinary abilities who is orphaned early in life. Befriended by teachers at a school for boys, (Mary Steenburgen, "Back to the Future," and Jeff Goldblum, "Jurassic Park") Pow-

der has a profound effect on all who come into contact with him. Lance Henriksen from the "Aliens" trilogy also adds warmth to the picture.

With heartfelt performances by a wonderful cast, "Powder" is definitely a movie for the whole family. **B+**

Other sure-fire hits of the season are "Moneytrain," with Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson and "The American President" starring Micheal Douglas and Annette Bening.

Also hailed as movies to see are "In the Nick of Time" with Johnny Depp and Christopher Walken and "Cut-throat Island" with Geena Davis and Mathew Modine. Look for a review of "The American President" in the Dec. 7 issue of The Northwest Missourian.



Audiences hail to the chief in "The American President." Courtesy of Castle Rock Entertainment.



MITCH BAYSINGER/Missourian Staff

Christmas past, present and future. Dave Fulmer directs the Silver Cornet Band in Jack Daniel's Hometown Christmas on Monday. Oscar winner, Greig McRitchie composed the songs.

Jack Daniels Christmas gives audience a taste of old times

EMILY REESE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Take a trip back in your mind to the late 1800s. Think of a time when small town bands were all the rage. This was the setting for Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band's Hometown Christmas.

The show started with the conductor coming out and, speaking with the audience. From that point on, the show had a feeling of home and light-hearted warmth to it.

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band is a re-creation of an actual small-town band from Lynchburg, Tenn., at the turn of the century.

The band played in a gazebo decorated with garland and bows. This was a representation of what a small-town band would have really played in at the turn of the century.

Many traditional Christmas carols were played throughout the show. "O Holy Night," "The Little Drummer Boy" and "What Child Is This" were among the favorites.

The obvious crowd pleaser was the band's rendition of "We Three Kings" in the style of the popular big band tune "Sing Sing Sing."

"I liked the arrangement of 'We Three Kings,' management/marketing major Erik Drakesaid. "It

was neat how they have the setting."

In the program there's a story upon which the show is based. "If you are like most of us, you have one Christmas which your memory has set apart. You know the Christmas ... something or someone in your memory has lifted it out of the long garland of holidays and hung a shiny star on it. That's the Hometown Christmas — the best of all your remembered Christmases-to which we affectionately dedicate this concert."

One song the band did was "The Twelve Days of A Tennessee Christmas." It was a parody of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," where the audience sang along. Instead of a partridge in a pear tree, it was an opposum in a pine tree.

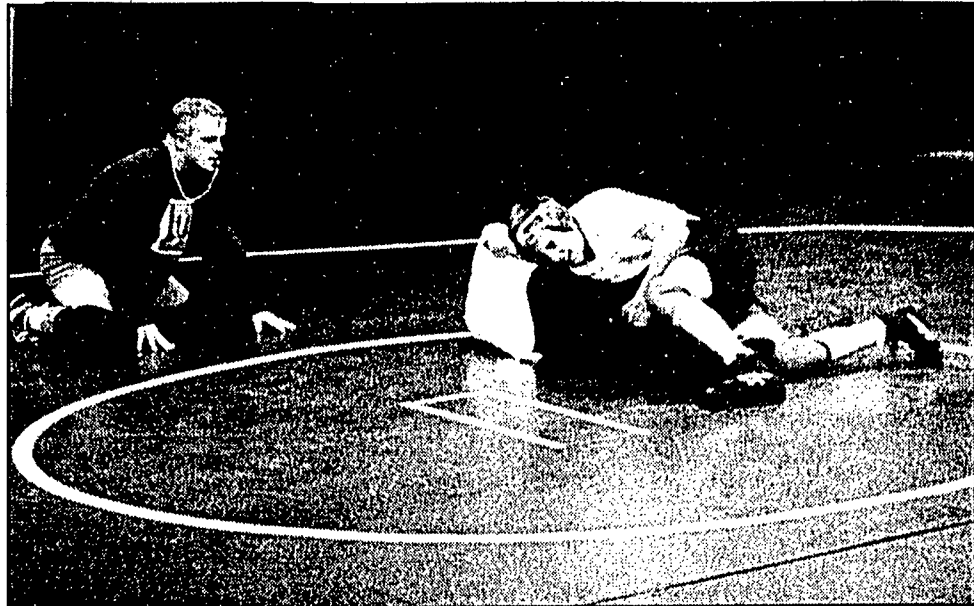
The composer and arranger for the show was Greig McRitchie. He has done orchestrations for movies such as "An American Tale" and "The Hunt For Red October." His scores have been nominated six times for Oscars, and he won the top award for "Dances With Wolves."

"It was a great and fun show," music education major Chris Cain said. "I liked it a lot."

Most people enjoyed the lighthearted show and thought the band did a really good job.

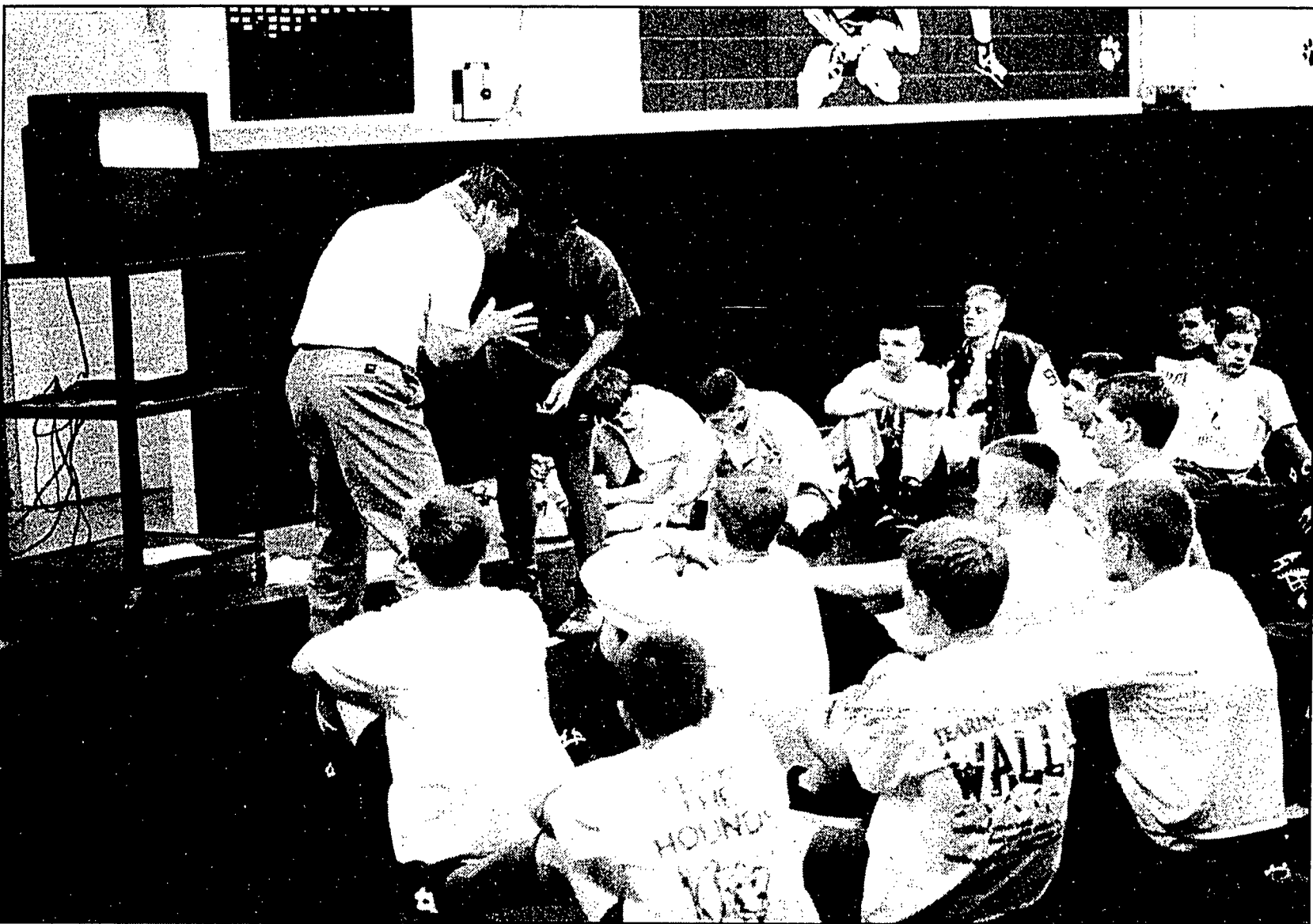
"I liked the stories that they did," broadcasting major Lisa Tjelmeland said. "The scenery was neat and the music was pretty."

Time to Hit the Mats



This is how you do it. (Top) Joe Drake, head coach, and senior wrestler Junior Wehrle demonstrate some of the Spoofhounds' weak points from their dual meet against Rock Port High School.

Wrestle-off. (below) Sophomore Matt Herring wins the varsity spot at 130 lbs in a wrestle-off with Junior Brian Nigh.



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

Wrestlers open season by crushing Blue Jays; prepare for Maysville

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The 'Hounds wrestling team declared open season on the Blue Jays from Rock Port High School and came away victorious in its first match of the season.

Maryville started out slowly Tuesday night, but scored 34 straight points to put the dual away.

Coach Joe Drake collected his 203rd career coaching victory, and he received an award for his success after the dual.

"Overall, our performance was really good considering our first match was so early in the year," Drake said.

Nine of 13 Maryville wrestlers walked away victorious, seven of which won by pinning their opponent.

Even though a few wrestlers came up a little short Tuesday, Drake said he was not disappointed with everyone's effort.

"The individuals that lost wrestled well," Drake said. "They made a few foolish mistakes. But we have some young guys, and they're going to make those."

Senior team captains Tim Anderson and Junior Wehrle were both victorious and both were happy about the team's performance.

"As a team, I thought we did great," Anderson said. "I'm a little disappointed in myself though because I didn't wrestle as good as I should have."

Wehrle agreed with Anderson and said there is a lot of time left in the

season to get better.

"As a team, we did pretty good," Wehrle said. "We made some mistakes, but we'll improve through the season."

Other Maryville wrestlers that were triumphant included Mark Anderson, Jeremy Lliteras, Brian

Castillo, Calvin Mathes, Wyatt Dunbar, Dustin Keith, and Jeff Beacom.

Maryville's junior varsity team also performed well in its opening match against Tarkio Academy.

Only five wrestlers actually wrestled, but all five were victorious.

"They did really well for their first time out," coach Lee Miller said. "No one gave up."

Although the Hounds came out on top, Drake said his team still has a lot of work to do before their next match.

"We need to correct minor individual errors," Drake said. "We want to show the wrestlers what they did wrong so they know better next time."

The Spoofhounds have a very short time to prepare because their next match will be tonight against Maysville at 7 p.m. in the Maryville High School gym.

One other thing Drake said his team needed to work on was their conditioning.

"We're not in as good a shape as we want to be right now," he said. "But that will come through the season."

"As a team, we did pretty good. We made some mistakes, but we'll improve through the season."

Junior Wehrle
Spoofhound wrestler

'Hounds start season with victories

Hoopsters off to fast start, prepare to square off against Clarinda.

ROB J. BROWN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The 1995-96 'Hound basketball squad has quickly disposed of last year's shadows by opening the season with two convincing victories.

Maryville took on the Cameron Dragons Tuesday in the 'Hounds' second game of the season. The Spoofhounds counted on their strong defensive efforts to defeat Cameron.

The Spoofhounds defense allowed the Dragons to amass 29 points in the first half, but the 'Hounds stayed focused.

"We played a great second half both offensively and defensively," Kuwitzky said. "The defense was outstanding, it was the key to the game — it gave us a lot of confidence."

The Spoofhounds' defense shut down any of Cameron's offensive hope, as they scored only 11 points in the second half. Though the defense shined the offense also improved in the last two quarters.

"We ran our offense well and we were very patient," senior Tony Galanakis said. "We had good shot selection and we weren't forcing our shots — everything was clicking."

The Spoofhounds came in with three weeks of practice under their belts to square off with the Trenton Bulldogs in the 'Hounds season opener.

"We didn't want to have a let down," says senior Heath Burch of Trenton. "We wanted to come out strong and stay tough."

The 'Hounds opened up against the Bulldogs

leading at the half, 32-26. The 'Hounds' defense roared into the second half, holding Trenton to five third quarter points. Maryville gained the victory, finishing 53-44.

"We played pretty well," Burch said. "It was good to get that first game under our belts and out of last year's shadows."

Head Coach Mike Kuwitzky thought the game was a very typical first game with many ups and downs.

"It was a rough first game, we were frustrated and we made a lot of little mistakes," Kuwitzky said. "Though I was pleased with as few of turnovers as we did."

Burch led the Spoofhound attack with 20 points. Senior Jeff Edmonds added 10 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Senior Thate Wilmes also pulled down seven rebounds while adding five assists.

Senior guard/forward Heath Burch brings a smooth shot and good leadership as he was a part of last years state runner-up team.

"Heath brings a good outside threat to the squad, he is very consistent shooter from about anywhere," Kuwitzky said. "He and Jeremy (Dorrel) are our main three point shooters."

Dorrel runs the point guard position on the team. He is this year's only returning starter from last years team.

"Jeremy has played in critical moments of last year," Kuwitzky said. "Having gone through two final fours he adds great experience and leadership."

Girl cagers face tough test with perennial powerhouse

ROB J. BROWN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Spoofhound girls basketball team is sitting on a 1-1 record as they prepare for Friday's game against Midland Empire Conference powerhouse, Benton High School.

The 'Hounds look to face a big, quick and aggressive Benton squad. Head Coach Jeff Martin says he expects them to press.

"We are going to work on breaking that press," Martin said. "We know there will be a lot of pressure on us, but we feel like we are going down there with something to prove. We have the idea that if we play well we can win."

Martin expects his 'Hound squad to be able to upset the Cardinals by executing smart basketball.

"We cannot turn the ball over, we are going to have to play even or better with them on the boards," Martin said. "If those things don't happen, a win will be tough to get."

Tuesday the 'Hounds squared off with an experienced Cameron Dragon squad who returns four starters from last season.

The Dragons were breathing down the 'Hounds' necks all night as they put on a tough press. The Cameron press led to the

Spoofhounds' first defeat of the season. The 'Hounds fell 45-61.

"They pressed us the entire night and we really struggled," Martin said. "We didn't do a good job at handling the ball."

Maryville was led by junior Charity Smail as she scored eight points and added six rebounds. Senior Heidi Brazier posted seven points on the night. Senior Dana Walter snatched five steals and dished out five assists to go along with her five points.

Maryville opened its season against Trenton High School last week. The 'Hounds grabbed their first victory under Martin. Maryville outscored the Bulldogs 51-44.

"It was great to start out the season with a win. I was very excited for the girls," Martin said. "They wanted to win that first one so they could show themselves that their hard work was paying off."

The Bulldogs shot 62 percent from the field opposed to the 'Hounds' 48 percent, but Maryville dominated every other offensive and defensive category.

Brazier led the Spoofhounds with 14 total points, 10 of those coming from free throws. Junior Mindy Lager and Smail pulled down six rebounds apiece, while senior Kelly Archer had five assists.

"We know there will be a lot of pressure on us, but we feel like we are going down there with something to prove."

Jeff Martin
Head Coach

Royals swing through 'Ville next week

Baseball season is over but Maryville baseball fans can see Royals stars Thursday Dec. 7 and Friday Dec. 8.

The Royals caravan will be traveling through Maryville. Current Royal players Bob Hamelin, first baseman, Tom Goodwin, outfielder, and former Royals Al Fitzmorris and John Mayberry.

Goodwin was a pleasant surprise this season as he hit .288 and tied for second in stolen bases.

Bob Hamelin is looking to bounce

back to his 1994 Rookie of the year form. In 1994 he hit 24 home runs. Last year Hamelin hit a dismal .168 with seven homers and 25 RBIs.

Mayberry was the first bonafide Royals' slugger in the history of the club. He is a two-time All-Star and had the club record for home runs with 34 until it was broken by Steve Balboni, who hit 36.

Al Fitzmorris pitched in the Royals' organization from 1969-1976 compiling a 70-58 record. He played in the league

10 years.

The first stop will be a 6 p.m. visit Thursday at Country Kitchen that is open to the public and is sponsored by KNIM. Fans can talk to players and receive autographs.

On Friday the caravan will stop at Maryville High School at 9 a.m. to talk to students.

The information for this article was compiled by Northwest Missourian staff reports.

Catch all of the 'Hound sports in the *Missourian*.

Sportsline

Men's Bearcat Basketball

Tuesday, Nov. 28
Northwest 68, Rockhurst College 57

	Min	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP
Alexander	23	2-4	0-2	1-2	1	3	5
Williams	17	1-4	0-0	0-1	3	0	2
Stockton	28	7-15	2-2	2-3	2	3	19
Alford	13	0-2	2-4	1-2	0	0	2
Smith	6	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	3
Jones	28	2-5	0-0	0-2	6	1	4
Ransome	5	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	1	0
Szlanda	30	8-12	1-2	2-6	0	2	17
Yarbrough	22	3-7	1-4	2-7	0	0	7
Redd	28	4-9	1-2	4-5	0	0	9
TOTALS	200	28-61	7-16	12-29	12	10	68

Percentages: FG—.459, FT—.438 **3-Point Goals:** 5-18, .278 (Alexander 1-2, Williams 0-1, Stockton 3-10, Alford 0-1, Smith 1-1, Redd 0-3 **Team Rebounds:** 6 **Blocked Shots:** 3 (Ransome 2, Yarbrough 1) **Steals:** 7 (Williams, Stockton, Alford, Jones, Szlanda, Yarbrough, Redd) **Technical Fouls:** None **Halftime Score:** 29-17 Rockhurst

Men's MIAA Hoops Standings

	MIAA Record	Overall Record
	W L Pct	W L Pct
CMSU (12)	0 0 .000	4 0 .000
UMR	0 0 .000	2 0 .000
NWMSU	0 0 .000	3 1 .750
MSSC	0 0 .000	2 1 .667
MWSC	0 0 .000	2 1 .667
NEMSU	0 0 .000	2 2 .500
WU (7)	0 0 .000	2 2 .500
SBU	0 0 .000	2 3 .400
UML	0 0 .000	1 2 .333
ESU	0 0 .000	1 3 .333
PSU	0 0 .000	1 3 .250
LU	0 0 .000	0 3 .000

() = Rank in latest NCAA Division II Preseason Poll

Women's Bearcat Basketball

Tuesday, Nov. 28
Northwest 82, Benedictine 49

	Min	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP
Laudont	10	0-0	0-0	0-1	2	0	0
Rasmussen	18	2-2	0-0	0-4	0	0	4
Folk	13	2-3	2-4	1-1	0	1	6
Ickes	26	5-11	1-3	3-10	1	1	11
Feaker	19	3-8	2-2	3-5	2	1	8
Cummings	23	1-5	0-0	0-2	7	0	2
Coy	23	7-13	3-4	4-6	0	1	17
Krohn	17	3-10	0-0	0-2	3	3	7
Oertel	17	4-6	2-2	2-4	1	2	12
Reeves	15	0-0	0-0	0-1	2	2	0
Osborn	19	6-8	2-2	1-3	2	2	15
TOTALS	200	33-66	12-17	14-39	20	13	82

Percentages: FG—.500, FT—.706 **3-Point Goals:** 4-7, .571 (Krohn 1-2, Oertel 2-4, Osborn 1-1 **Team Rebounds:** 8 **Blocked Shots:** 1 (Laudont) **Steals:** 7 (Cummings 2, Krohn 2, Rasmussen, Folk, Coy) **Technical Fouls:** None **Halftime Score:** 34-21 Northwest

Women's MIAA Hoops Standings

	MIAA Record	Overall Record
	W L Pct	W L Pct
MSSC	0 0 .000	5 0 .000
SBU	0 0 .000	5 0 .000
UMR	0 0 .000	5 0 .000
NWMSU	0 0 .000	4 0 .000
CMSU	0 0 .000	3 0 .000
PSU	0 0 .000	4 1 .800
LU	0 0 .000	2 1 .667
MWSC	0 0 .000	2 1 .667
WU	0 0 .000	2 2 .500
ESU	0 0 .000	1 2 .333
NEMSU	0 0 .000	1 2 .333
UML	0 0 .000	1 4 .250

♦♦ There has not yet been a preseason poll for NCAA Division II Women's basketball

Cagers bury Lady Ravens

'Cats shoot a blistering 50 percent from field, 71 percent from free throw line in 82-49 rout

BARRY PIATT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest women's basketball team moved to 4-0 for the third year in a row with a convincing victory over the Benedictine College Lady Ravens Tuesday evening at Bearcat Arena.

Northwest sophomore forward Annie Coy led the team in scoring with a game high 17 points. Freshman guard Monica Osborn added 15, and senior guard Julia Oertel pumped in 12.

Junior forward Sandi Ickes rounded out the scorers in double figures with 11. She led the team with 10 boards. Sophomore guard Pam Cummings had a team-high seven assists. Cummings' average of 10 assists per game leads the MIAA.

The Bearcats shot 50 percent from the field for the game, while shooting 51 percent from beyond the three-point arc.

Angie Metzger led Benedictine with 14 points. The Lady Ravens fell to 6-2 on the year.

Women's head coach Wayne Winstead said the team is living up to its billing so far.

"Our chief strength right now is our depth," he said. "We have 11 players that can go in at certain situations."

He said Osborn is not playing like a freshman. "She has stepped right up and is doing a good

job on the college level," he said.

Ickes said the team members all feel really good about how the season is going.

"We're working together as a team really well, and that's what it takes to be successful," she said.

She said the team needs to maintain good cohesion as the season progresses.

"The conference will be really tough, but if we all work together, we can do it," she said.

Ickes said the way Winstead rotates players is good for the team.

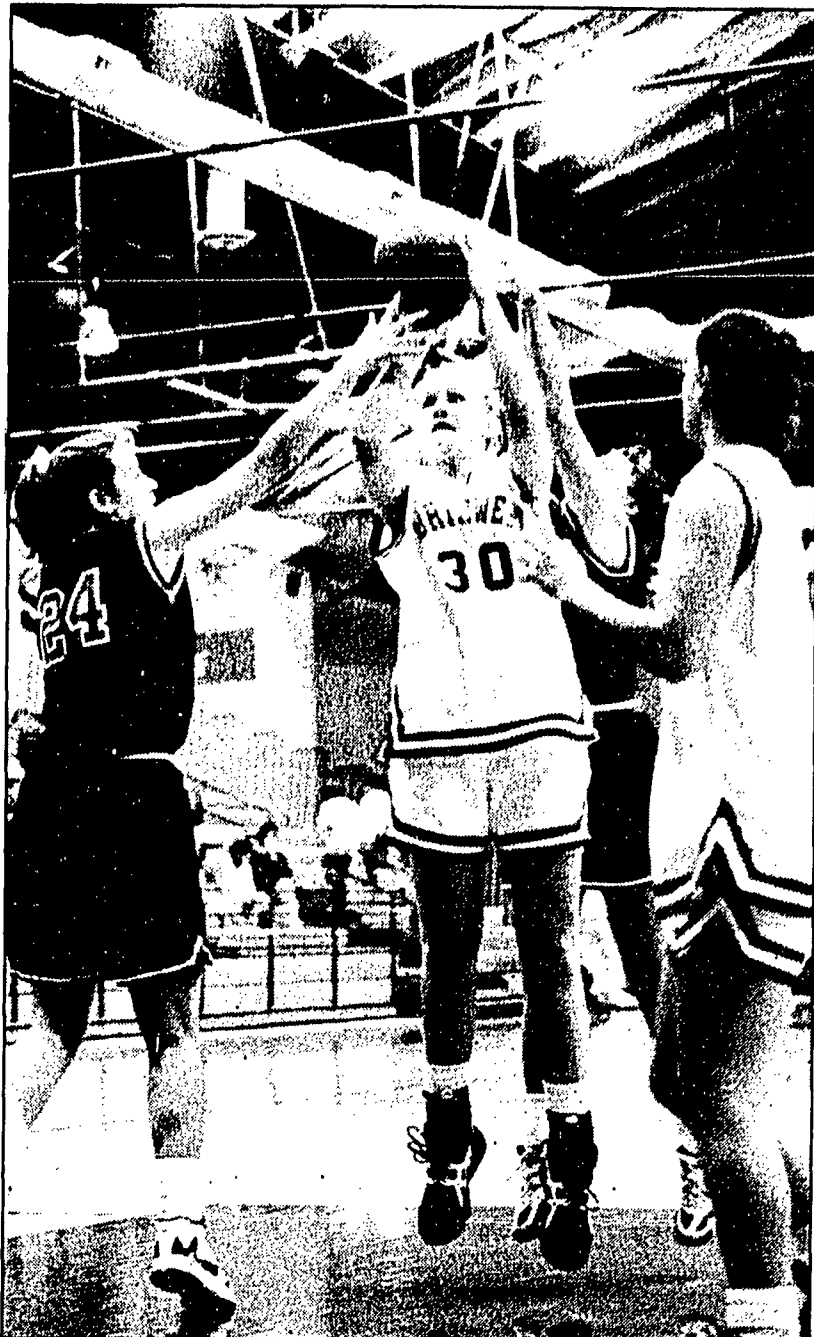
Prior to the Thanksgiving holiday on Nov. 20, the Bearcats defeated Central Methodist College to go to 3-0 to start the season.

Northwest-86 Central Methodist-60

Ickes led the team with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Cummings dished out 11 assists to pace the club.

Osborn scored 16 points, senior guard Amy Krohn had 12, and junior forward Kristin Folk added 10 for the Bearcats, who led only 36-27 at the half before pulling away for the victory.

Next up for the Bearcats is the University of Nebraska-Omaha Classic at Omaha, Neb., on Friday and Saturday. Friday, the 'Cats play the University of Minnesota-Duluth at 5:30 p.m., and Saturday they will face UNO at 7:30 p.m.



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

Sharp shooter. Sophomore guard Annie Coy puts up a shot in the Bearcats 82-49 victory over the Benedictine College Lady Ravens Tuesday night at Bearcat Arena. Coy led the team in scoring with 17 points.

Bearcats rally to down Rockhurst

Men outscore Eagles by 24 in 2nd half en route to 68-56 win

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

After struggling in the first half, Northwest kicked it into a higher gear in the second half Tuesday against Rockhurst College to pull away for a 68-56 victory.

The Bearcat basketball team improved to 3-1 on the season with the win.

Northwest trailed at the halftime break by the count of 29-17 and really struggled offensively, Steve Tappmeyer, head basketball coach, said.

"It was frustrating in the first half because you always want to go out and have a good night," he said. "Our defense really kept us in the game."

The 'Cats got the offense clicking in the second half by getting up and down the floor in the transition game, Tappmeyer said.

"Offensively, transition is the key and it got us some easy baskets," he said.

Some of the first half troubles may have been caused by the loss of senior guard Derrek Smith, who injured his left ankle early in the game, Tappmeyer said.

"Derrek is a vocal leader and a smart player on court," he said.

Tappmeyer said Smith would be examined and would probably be able to play this weekend.

Junior guard Fred Stockton led the Bearcats in scoring with 19, which included three buckets from behind the three-point arc. The Bearcats were 5-18 in threes on the night.

Stockton said his shot was a little off in the

first half but he needed to keep putting up the shots.

"It's all in the mind," he said. "You have to keep the same routine and keep shooting and the shots will fall."

Stockton said during the halftime break Tappmeyer challenged the team and the men came through in the second half.

"He told us at halftime that it was gut-check time," he said. "It was time to dig down and see what we were made of."

Senior forward Eddie Jones said the team needed to come out in the second half and really hit the boards hard.

"Coach told us at halftime that everybody needed to be going to the boards," he said. "We showed some heart coming out in the second half and everybody went to the boards."

Northwest outrebounded Rockhurst in the second half 20-10.

Freshman forward Matt Redd, who had four offensive rebounds and nine points, said it was nice to be on the floor even though he had been under the weather.

"The past few days I had been sick and it felt good to help the team," he said.

Northwest will now travel down to St. Joseph this weekend to play in the Hillyard Classic.

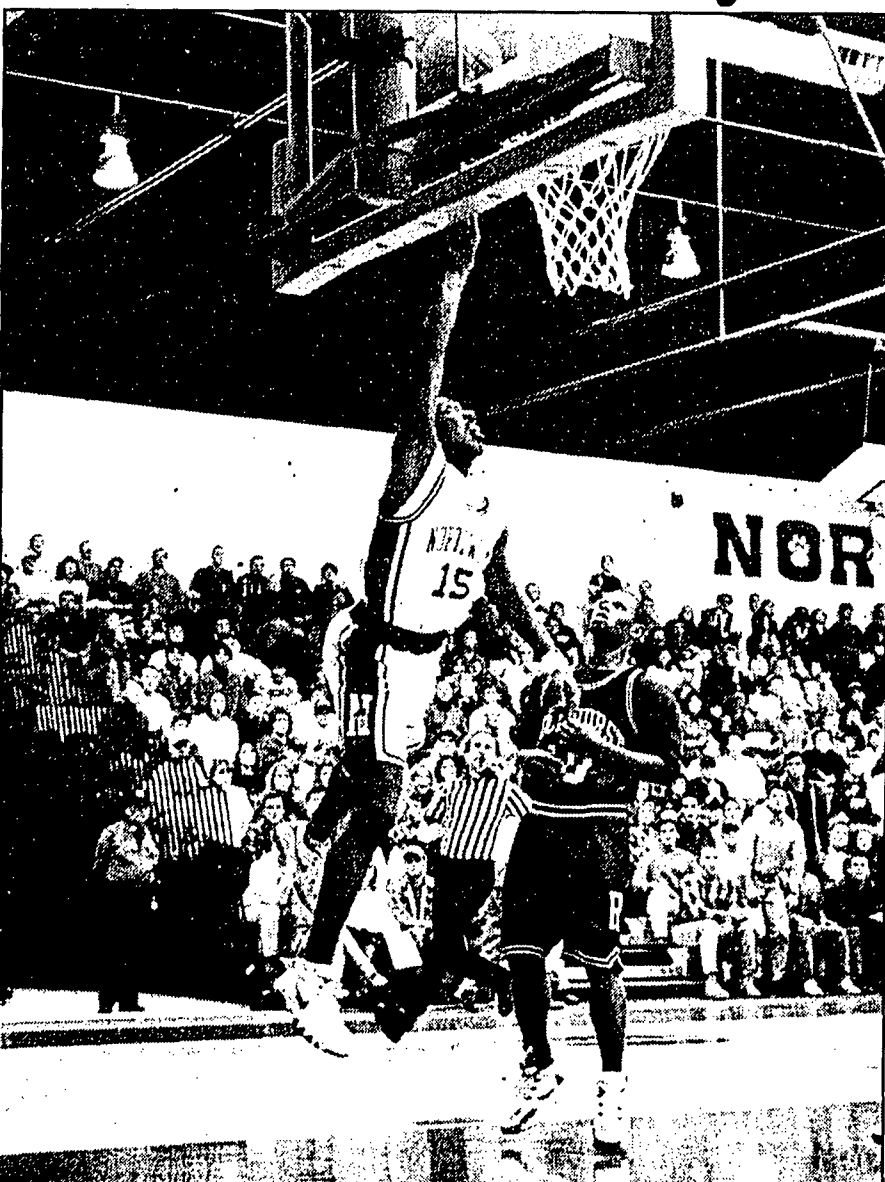
The 'Cats take on NAIA Division II member William Jewell College at 6 p.m. Friday.

Tappmeyer said William Jewell runs an excellent man offense.

"It is a game where we will be the more athletic team, but we will have our hands full," he said. "We are going to have to take a step up to get a win on Friday."

Northwest gained its initial home victory of the season over Hannibal-Lagrange College, 91-66 on Nov. 20.

Junior center Byron Ransome paced the Bearcat scoring attack with 22 points.



SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

Puttin' it in the hoop. Junior guard Fred Stockton takes the ball to the basket for the Bearcats. Stockton led the team in scoring with 19 points on Tuesday as they battled the Rockhurst College Eagles. He is one of five junior college transfer students to join the team for the season.

From the Cheap Seats

Not all athletes on campus are 'dumb jocks'

Dumb jock. Sporto. Muscle head. The old stereotypes still haven't died:

• I prefer the term "athlete" because I have earned it.

After all, how many people do you know who sacrifice as much as athletes do?

The fact is, it takes a different breed to be an athlete, to practice three hours a day, to leave every weekend for a tournament, to eat healthy and not indulge, to give up parties for a season, and to push themselves to the point of exhaustion.

Yet, we are still considered stupid by a lot of people.

At a recent volleyball meeting, I asked some players how they believed the rest of the school perceived us as athletes and the five girls in the room answered unanimously, "dumb."

"One of my teachers referred to me as



TIFFANY GRUNERT

being a dumb jock," Diann Davis said.

Kind of ironic for a girl who is on a team that was awarded the Team Academic Award from the American Volleyball Coaches Association, and is one of the six players of our team to be honored as a MIAA all-Academic Volleyball Team member.

Jennifer Pittrich, one of those members, agreed that athletes generally

weren't grouped in the good student category.

"I don't think that people necessarily think we are really stupid, that we can't put out the extra effort to be the top student in the class," Pittrich said.

Of course the negative comments are easier to remember.

Although I have rarely been referred to as a dumb jock, I can recall all of my teachers who noticed my grade point average being quite surprised.

Maybe it's a good thing that people assume we aren't the brightest. It just makes us work twice as hard just to prove ourselves. It is expected for us to be stupid and maybe that is why we have done so well. We have the pride to prove ourselves.

It is insulting for people to assume that because I am an athlete, I am dumb.

Although I will be an athlete for the rest of my life, I don't plan to base my life on volleyball.

I feel very privileged to play on a college level and even more so that it helps fund my education. But that is the whole reason we are all here ... to get an education.

Still think athletes are dumb? Go ahead, bring it on — tell it to my face. The way I see it I have two options — I could prove you wrong, or I could just kick your ass.

Tiffany Grunert is a member of the Bearcat volleyball team.

Editor's note: If you are an athlete at Northwest and have something to say relating to Northwest Athletics, call Gene Cassell at 562-1224 for more details on how you can write a column.

PlayerWatch

Pam Cummings



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

HOMETOWN: Raymore

YEAR: Sophomore

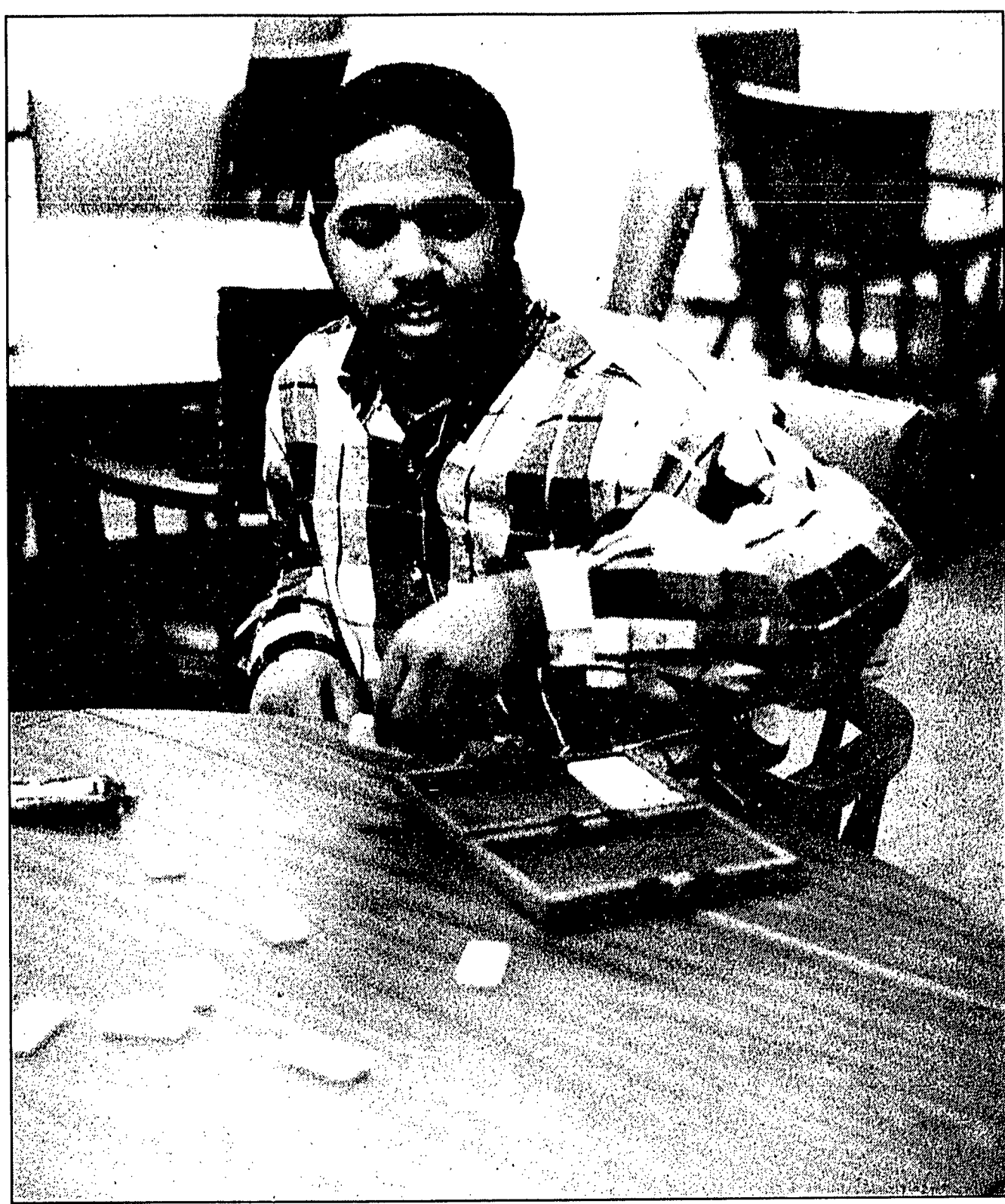
POSITION: Guard

MAJOR: Elementary Education

CAREER STATS: Started every game as a freshman, leading the team (6.5 per game) and tying for the MIAA title in assists. Also led the team in steals (3.1), which was third in the MIAA, minutes (33.2) and blocked shots (.35)

Sixth on the team in scoring (7.8)

Named a MIAA Honorable Mention Selection



Taking a chance at luck!
Andra Debbins participates in the Alliance of Black Collegians' domino tournament Wednesday in the Student Union. ABC will be the host of Kwanzaa celebration at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Wesley Center.

LESLIE DOYLE/
Missourian Staff

Collin Raye entertains audience

KAREN GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Casually dressed boots and all, he ran onto stage and enthusiastically began to sing while excitement began building in a young and old audience.

"My Kind of Girl" was his opening song and the excitement burst into cheers from the audience. On the Mary Linn stage danced country star Collin Raye and the audience seemed to love it.

At two evening shows on Thursday, Nov. 16, Raye performed many of his most popular and new country ballads to a packed Northwest audience. About 900 tickets were sold for both of the shows.

How does Raye feel about being labeled as a balladeer? He said he does not mind.

"I grew up listening to country music and I love country music,"

Raye said after the show. "I consider my new songs on my new album as country. If people want to call them ballads I guess that is not that different."

Just as Raye does not mind being labeled a balladeer, the Northwest audience seemed not to mind listening and watching Raye perform his songs.

"The Northwest audience was wonderful," Raye said. "Smaller crowds are more subdued."

Raye sang familiar tunes off of his old albums and brand new album titled "I Think About You." Before he sang the new songs, Raye jokingly told the audience that if they did not like it, he would tell Sony to recall all the albums so he could fix them.

Some of the songs included the wedding song of the year, "One Boy One Girl," "Not That Different," which was just released, and "Love

Remains."

Songs he sang from his older albums included "Little Rock," "That's My Story," and one of his biggest hits, "Love, Me."

Audience participation seemed to be the key in his song "That's My Story," as audience members sang along to the refrain. During this song Raye joked with the audience about the song.

"This song ('That's My Story') is an audience participation song for three reasons," Raye told the audience. "Number one, its fun, number two, it feels good, and number three if you really pay attention to this song as well as I do, then you know we have all been there!"

Most people, however, do have a favorite song, and it is no different with Raye. Out of all the songs he sings, his favorite song happens to be off his new album.

"Of the songs I sing, 'Love Remains' is my favorite song," Raye said. "I love it because of what the song says. The message is one in which so many people have at one point in their lives have probably understood."

The message in the song, "Love Remains," tells about how "through it all" good times and bad, love should always be present in some way.

Audience members were pleased after the shows.

"It was great," government professor Jerry Brekke said. "The show had a lot of variety and a lot of energy; I really enjoyed it."

So after the shows were over, an exhausted and hungry Raye worried about his messed up hair. Despite his hair, overall he said he was pleased with Northwest and the performance he and the band gave.

Students start new lit mags

Two groups currently accepting submissions

COLLEEN COOKE
COPY DIRECTOR

Hang on to those Composition papers and scraps of poems — Northwest students finally have the opportunity to showcase their creative efforts in two new literary magazines.

Two camps of students — one of English major Mac Tonnies and the other led by English major Jacob Eckerman and journalism major Scott Brock — each decided to produce a student literary magazine. Eckerman's group has gained Student Senate approved status, while Tonnies plans to produce his via the University computer system.

While they may have different means of production or different end results, their common goal remains the same: to offer a literary and artistic outlet for Northwest students.

"I think there's a lot of literary/artistic talent and there's not really a viable outlet now and we deserve an outlet," Brock said. "I'm hoping it will inspire others."

Currently, Eckerman's magazine, called *Medium Weight Forks*, is accepting submissions of short stories, poems, prose pieces, artwork and photos until Dec. 8. Brock said the group — consisting of about 12-15 members — will have the first edition finished by the beginning of the spring semester.

Students can give works to Eckerman (phone number ext. 6360) or Brock (ext. 6255). Brock also said anyone interested in helping with *Medium Weight Forks* is encouraged to attend their meetings at 9 p.m. Thursdays at the Leaded Bean, located across from Subway on Main Street.

Brock said the idea for the magazine began when Eckerman found out the English department had as one of its goals to establish a student literary magazine.

"It's been an idea of Jacob's since the beginning of last year when he found out Northwest didn't have a literary magazine," Brock said.

Meanwhile, Tonnies plans to garner submissions now for his as-of-yet unnamed literary magazine via the literature board on the University Bulletin Board System. He serves as the operator of that board, which he started last year. He can be contacted

at ext. 6716 or e-mail 0212104.

However, Tonnies said he is having trouble generating interest in his magazine.

"Right now I'm going for quantity instead of quality — because I can't settle for quality right now because I'm not getting anything," he said.

Although they are starting at the same time and targeting basically the same audience, neither group sees the other as a competitive force. Tonnies is actually working as a member of *Medium Weight Forks*.

"My hat is off to the guys at *Medium Weight Forks* — they really seem like they are approaching it more seriously than I am, but our intentions are the same, more or less," he said.

While Tonnies plans to name his creation with the help of students who read the literature board, Brock said Eckerman came up with the idea for his magazine while he was in the Union. Eckerman spotted a box labeled "Medium Weight Forks," and thought it would attract people's attention.

"It was just a fluke," Brock said. "We just wanted something to get somebody's attention."

Potential subscribers need not worry about a required cutlery theme in either magazine, however, although Tonnies did joke about the possibilities.

"I ought to name mine something like *Styrofoam Spoons*," Tonnies said. In order to produce the inaugural issues of their publications, both groups want to keep costs low. Tonnies plans to use the VAX system and photocopiers to produce his magazine.

Medium Weight Forks will be produced using the Macintosh computers in Owens Library, Brock said. The group hopes to produce a 40-page issue. The cost will be determined after the magazine is finished.

Both groups said their products will be available in the Student Union after they are completed.

Regardless of what the final products look like, both parties simply want to lay the foundations of more to come.

"This semester's edition may not be anything terribly impressive," Brock said. "We want it to be a tradition that grows."

"This semester's edition may not be anything terribly impressive. We want it to be a tradition that grows."

Scott Brock
Medium Weight Forks

Students continue 'crack'ing tradition

Theater majors offer 'The Nutcracker' for children's play

JENNIE NELSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With snow on the ground, decorations on houses and sales in the stores, most people know Christmas is approaching.

Along with the obvious holiday signals, another Christmas tradition has returned to Northwest.

The annual children's show will be Dec. 1-3 in the Fine Arts Band Room. It will be at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

This year's production will be "The Nutcracker" and will be performed by 10 Northwest students. The show will be directed by theater major Ericka Corrado, who will also be playing the part of "Rudy." "Rudy" was originally played by Paige Vandenburg, but she had to drop out of the play because of unforeseen circumstances.

In this version of "The Nutcracker," there will be only one ballet dance which makes this play different from the traditional ballet.

Corrado said this play is more focused on audience participation.

"In the show, we bring the kids on stage, the cast runs out into the audience and we sing Christmas carols at the beginning of the show," Corrado said. "It's very interactive."

This is Corrado's first year directing. Before, she had acted and been the tour director. She was selected by Alpha Psi Omega, a honorary dramatics fraternity, to direct this year.

"Ericka is very talented," assistant director Becky Pinick said. "She is very professional."

The Christmas show will also tour local schools Dec. 2-9, bringing a unique aspect to the production. "The Nutcracker" will perform in several nearby towns, including St. Joseph.

"I think (the show) will draw kids of all ages," Corrado said. "It should be fun for college kids to see, even though the show is aimed at an elementary/middle school crowd."

Corrado hopes "The Nutcracker" will benefit the audience as well.

"It gets kids into the cultural experience of theater," she said. "There is also a self accepting, self confidence element to the show."

The show will be free, but a \$1 donation is appreciated. All proceeds will go to the Maryville food pantry.

Resident assistants face demanding tasks

EMILY REESE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

It's late at night and you are talking and laughing with your friends. You open the door, and there stands your Resident Assistant. She tells you to be quiet, and you are slightly annoyed, but say "OK" and shut the door.

Contrary to popular belief, an RA has a much bigger job than just telling you to be quiet.

The first and foremost job of an RA is to watch the students welfare and make sure they are functioning well at the University.

"It's a 24 hour job," RA Heather Mintle said.

The RA serves as a peer advisor, helper, resource person, programmer, policy implementer, staff member and administrator.

In order to become an RA students need to meet certain qualifications. They have to complete 28 semester hours, have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0, and they are not allowed to have any other time commitments without the approval of the hall director.

The most obvious benefit of being an RA is that they receive a scholarship covering the cost of a single room, Aladine Lite meal plan, \$50 each semester and a parking permit.

ing permit.

"I enjoy my job," RA Ted Quintin said. "It's a lot more responsibility than I expected."

Some of the responsibilities involved with being a peer counselor involve helping the residents adjust to roommates and others around them, teaching responsibility and considerations because the residents are living so close together, and being an appropriate role model.

As a helper, an RA helps residents with their personal concerns within their capability and must keep all the information confidential.

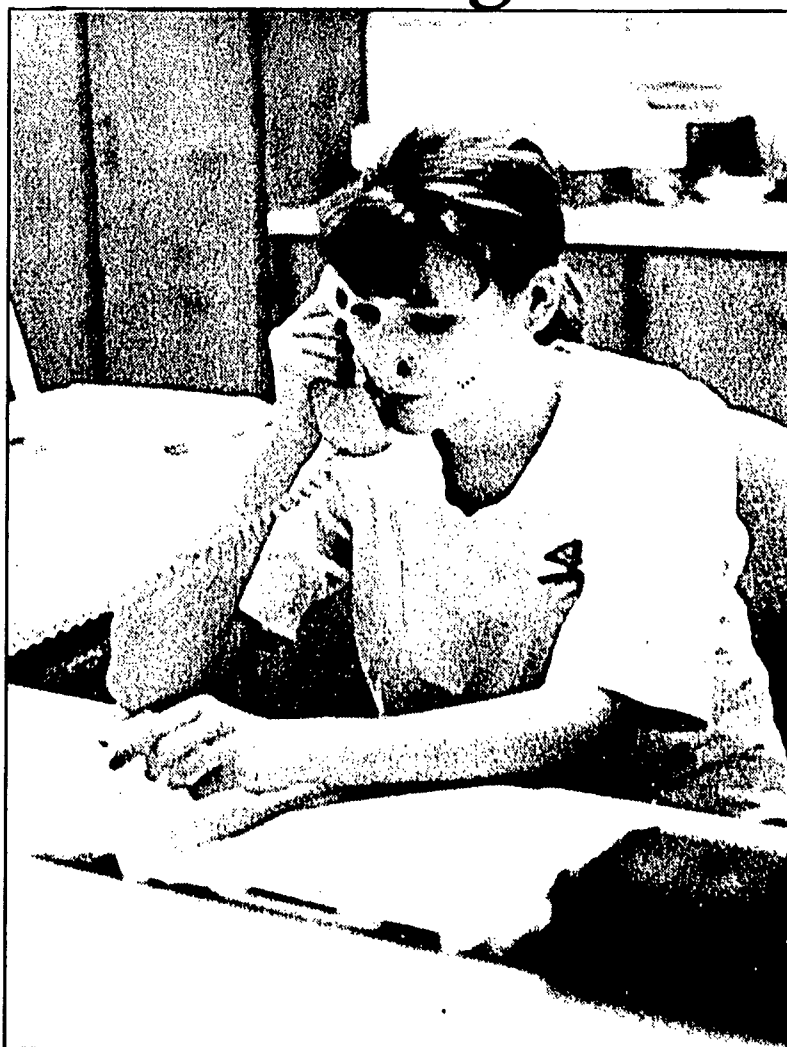
All RAs have five hours a week of desk duty. They have to be around at least two weekends a month.

When RAs are on duty, they cannot leave the building for 24 hours.

"I like being an RA most of the time," Mintle said. "It is kind of like being a mom for 40 some people."

The mission statement of the Residential Life Office is "The purpose of Residential Life is to provide a safe, clean and orderly environment; a challenging yet supportive community where students can develop and continue to explore their values, beliefs and norms."

A lot of RAs have interesting things happen, but because of the law of confidentiality, they cannot share these experiences.



LORI HEFNER/Missourian Staff

An RA's work is never done. North Complex RA Heather Mintle, runs the front desk for a few hours everyday.

Greeks spread holiday cheer

Season creates feelings of giving

KELLY MOONEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Ah, the holidays. The time of the year when everyone gives that little extra to help out their fellow humans.

The fraternities and sororities have been busy during this holiday season to help their philanthropies (charities the fraternity/sorority works with) and other organizations in the community.

The Delta Zeta sorority adopted a family for Thanksgiving and will adopt a child for Christmas. They also gave a baby shower for pregnant teens at the Window, a shelter for pregnant teens, in St. Joseph.

Bad weather kept the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority from holding a swing-a-thon on Nov. 11. The swing-a-thon benefits the S. June Smith Center and the Nodaway Humane Society.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority recently received a grant of \$2,000 from their philanthropy, the Robbie Page Foundation, which they used to

buy anatomical puppets for Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

"The puppets are used to provide companionship to the children," said Michelle MacMahon, Sigma Sigma Sigma philanthropy chair.

Sigma Kappa helps Maine Seacoast Mission by collecting assorted items to help the needy families living on the coast of Maine.

"We collect canned foods, toys, hygiene products, clothes; anything that we can get our hands on," Cara Lessley, Sigma Kappa philanthropy chair, said.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity recently sponsored "TKE for Hire," where members of the fraternity were auctioned off to do four hours of work for the person that "bought" them.

Approximately 25 percent of the money raised went to the Nodaway Humane Society.

Delta Chi fraternity raised more than \$300 to help the Red Cross by sponsoring a haunted house. The fraternity also sponsored a family at Thanksgiving. They not only gave them a turkey, but baby-sat the children of the family.

Art auction to raise money for students

SUZANNE MCBAIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The word "auction" may bring many ideas to mind, but at Northwest it means products from the art department will be sold to raise money for the artists.

Taking place today at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center is the Fine Art Auction and sale. This third annual event is sponsored by the University's Art Education Club.

The money raised will be divided

among the artists—including students, faculty and alumni whose artwork was submitted.

Other money raised by the auction will go to the Art Education Club Scholarship Fund and will also be used for the operating expenses of the auction.

A close-up viewing of the art takes place from 6 to 7 p.m. in the foyer of Mary Linn. The auction, under the direction of auctioneer Robert Sunkel, associate art professor, will directly follow the viewing.



Turn it up. Austin Howe, lead singer of local band Furley, plays at Molly's while taping a video. Trouble with lighting caused a 30-minute intermission.

LESLEY THACKER/
Contributing
Photographer

New group promotes image

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A new organization is on its way with turrets at the helm.

The organization, formerly known as the Turret Society (in reference to the turrets on the Administration Building), has become the newest chapter of Mortar Board Inc. This association is a national senior honor society.

After a short trial period to determine if the Turret Society met the criteria, it was installed in May 1995 as Mortar Board Incorporated's 205th chapter.

With several events planned to

help benefit both themselves and others, the organization is moving forward.

Some of these events include a dinner planned for tonight with an emphasis on etiquette, a collection of food for the needy, an adoption of pen pals at St. Gregory's School and the recruiting of new members.

The group strives for three main ideals: scholarship, leadership and service.

To put these ideals into motion, the members are divided into four committees: service, which works on community service projects; membership, whose main goal is determining the process of recruiting new

members; fundraising, which works to raise money for events; and social activities, whose job is to plan and carry out social activities.

Denise Ottinger, one of the three Turret chapter advisors, believes this new organization promotes diversity.

"It is fun to see all these students come together from different backgrounds to work together," Ottinger said. "It is also an opportunity to recognize students accomplishments in scholarship, leadership and service."

The other two Turret chapter advisors are Johanne Fairchild, associate professor of agriculture/biology, and Kent Porterfield, assistant dean of students.

Porterfield also believes this organization offers its members opportunities.

"This group is an opportunity for students from different disciplines to get together," Porterfield said. "It is also an opportunity for them to pull from each others strengths."

For the current members this is a challenge, especially with getting their message and name out across campus.

"We are really new but we are slowly taking things on," secretary Lisa Shultes said. "We are trying to increase knowledge of our name and hopefully in time people will know us."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL 1995

Night classes will test at the last scheduled class meeting prior to the final examination period. Classes end Wednesday, December 11.

ALL SECTIONS OF:

HES 110 (Lifetime Wellness) and PE 110
Math 110, 114, 115, 118, 120
Chemistry Lab 113, 115, 117
and Physical Science Lab 103
Computer Science 130
History 155
Government 102
Speech

Wednesday, Dec. 13, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 13, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 14, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 14, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 15, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Friday, Dec. 15, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 18, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Wednesday, Dec. 13
2 p.m. Monday
11 a.m. Monday
9 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday
2 p.m. Tuesday

Thursday, Dec. 14

8 a.m. Tuesday
11 a.m. Tuesday
3 p.m. Monday
9 a.m. Monday

Friday, Dec. 15

noon Monday
3 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Monday

Monday, Dec. 18

8 a.m. Monday
1 p.m. Monday
noon or 12:35 p.m. Tuesday
4 p.m. Tuesday

Tuesday, Dec. 19

10 a.m. Tuesday
4 p.m. Monday
1 p.m. Tuesday

Date and hour of final examination:

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

TEXTBOOK SERVICES

Dec. 13th, 14th, 15th: 9-5pm
18th: 9-8pm
19th: 9-12pm

Textbooks need to be in by 12 noon on the 19th

Fall Grad's check out

BOYLES

and grab your own set of keys!

CHEVROLET. GEO.

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Ruffles Chips all flavors

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The Stroller

Greeks sneak, Bobby a no-show at game

Welcome to the new and improved Your Man. Yes, after the Thanksgiving break, Your Man has returned from the dinner table sporting a new layer of baggage thanks to Grandma's cooking.

Now that Your Man has added extra pounds to the physique that years weightlifting have built, I believe I have the muscles to pull out some heavy artillery pointed directly at one faction of our campus — the Greeks.

OK guys and gals, what was the deal with the mass mosey after the Homecoming supremacy awards were given out at the basketball game the Tuesday night before the break started? There must have been an elitist get-together somewhere. Maybe it was a sacrifice to a squirrel god so they would reproduce and be plentiful around Northwest in the spring. Just in time for Greek Week (I mean weekend). You know, squirrels are needed to guard the Greeks from dogs whose ears are hurting because of the "singing" that fills the air.

So what, you either won or lost the award, and showing how much you care about the basketball teams, you leave.

I suppose you had something better to do like — the bar maybe? Well la-de-da. Thanks for your support, or lack thereof.



THE STROLLER

But, Your Man should correct this statement. To the TKE's, it was good to see one group not follow the herd out to "Greekland" and leave the support of the teams to other people. You all go!

Another thing missing from the basketball games that night was punching bag Bobby. Where is he? Has he died, is he in the hospital? Has he fallen and couldn't get up or is he still lying on the football field?

Bobby and Your Man have had words in the past, and both of us have been thrown around a sporting venue, but at least my wounds are only emotional. So Bobby, come out, come out wherever you are. 'Cats have at least nine lives, so I figure that you should have a few left.

Now that all of that is over and done with, lets talk about happier things — finals week.

Now before there is a riot at Wells Hall

looking for me, think about it. A free day to "study." This means bar night to the most students at Northwest.

How about that wonderful Missouri weather? Your Man doesn't understand it — coming back from Nebraska on Sunday under sunny skies and 60 degree weather turns into 20 degree weather and snow the following day.

This makes Your Man upset, not as upset as Campus Safety and their need to give tickets, (not that I have to deal with the thanks to the Monte's demise) but it tans my hide.

Your Man knows that Missouri has the most unpredictable weather in the world, but a gradual change is much better than one that takes place in a matter of hours. And now without the Monte, Your Man has to either bum a ride off my roommate Bob in the 1980 Chevette or walk to campus in the snow and cold.

But that is OK, but with only another week in the semester, I would just like to make a plug for next week's rumblings. It is going to be a great hit, a chart topper it is — nope, can't tell you yet.

See next week's Stroller for the exciting answer to this week's puzzle.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Horoscopes

This Week in the Stars by Larry White for Dec. 3-9

Weekly Overview: Changes for the better loom in the years ahead as Pluto gets accustomed to its new 13-year transit of Sagittarius. Optimism, idealism and a return to higher principles of life is the heavenly message this important planetary change brings. FULL MOON on Wednesday.

ARIES March 21 - April 20
Significant achievements will be made in the years ahead through higher education if Pluto is well aspected in your chart. Full moon Wednesday may bring a new opportunity.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 39-24-27-38-6-36

TAURUS April 21 - May 21
Important new Pluto transit in eighth sector may bring an increased interest in learning more about astrology. Wednesday full moon should bring favorable economic news.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 4-12-14-33-22-27

GEMINI May 22 - June 21
Full moon in your sign Wednesday should help you tackle old problems with a new approach. Pluto's new transit may bring changes for the better in relationships.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 34-42-22-17-41-27

CANCER June 22 - June 23
Regenerative changes of diet will do much for better well being conditions during Pluto's new transit of sixth sector. A hunch could lead to gain during Wednesday full moon.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 34-42-22-17-41-27

LEO July 24 - Aug. 23
Significant changes in how you express yourself romantically and socially characterize Pluto's new transit through your fifth sector. Full moon Wednesday brings a new friend.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 25-15-18-1-33-38

VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Financial affairs may be of major concern during Pluto's long transit of your fourth sector. Circulating at a public event gives good exposure during midweek full moon.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 27-42-1-18-34-25

LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Important changes in one's intellectual manner of communication characterize Pluto's new transit through your third sector. New creative opportunities open.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 28-39-10-19-8-6

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
If Pluto is well aspected in the second sector it indicates a great ingenuity in making money during the years ahead through the ability to perceive hidden possibilities.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 29-9-3-21-37-13

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Greater resourcefulness and a strong determination to bring about constructive change are the probabilities as Pluto transits your sign in the many years ahead.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 29-9-3-21-37-13

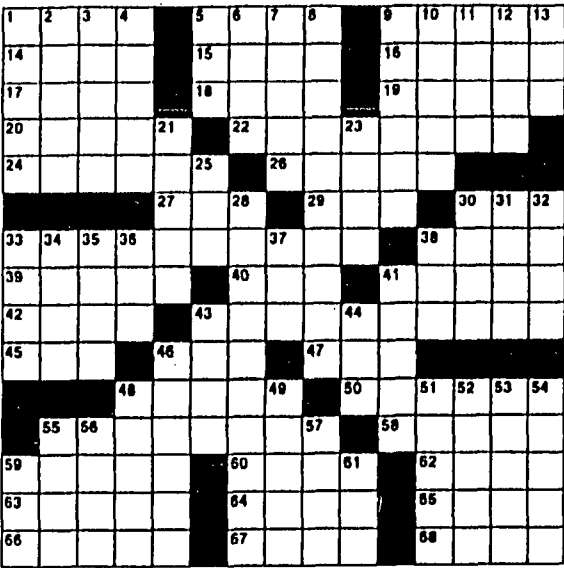
CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Profound new insights, clairvoyant ability and other methods of using the resources of the subconscious mind are the ways Pluto will assist you in the years to come.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 3-18-31-37-2-6

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
An attraction to group associations working to achieve humanitarian goals and to bring about new social orders are common as Pluto transits your 11th sector.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 37-13-25-24-19-4

PISCES Feb. 20 - Mar. 20
An increased ambition to succeed in one's professional affairs characterize the new Pluto transit of your career sector. Contacts with people of great power will ensue.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 2-32-12-19-41-11

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS
1 Destiny
5 Dogpatch creator
9 Enlarges
14 Ajar
15 In mid-Atlantic
16 Web-footed mammal
17 Intend
18 Drilling tools
19 Injections
20 Cornered
22 Meetings
24 Sound system
26 Angers
27 Mao — tung
29 Rower's need
30 So, that's it!
33 Entrant
38 Prayer ending
39 Lend — (listen)
40 Timetable abbr.
41 Decorate
42 Dread
43 "Camille" Star
45 Superlative Suffix
46 Convert into leather
47 Historic time
48 Examination of records
50 Neckpieces
55 Mob member
58 Writer Zola
59 Acting
60 Eye part
62 "L—" (TV show)
63 Palmer of golf
64 Old Italian city
65 Loathe
66 Doled out
67 Observed
68 Made an excellent grade
DOWN
1 Garrisons



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Answers to last week's puzzle

AMATEUR GROOM CUT
RERAN LARRY ASA
CARDPLAYERS RUB
LAZE TIDAL
PACKAGE TREAACLE
LYRICS DHARMA
ARETE SAUCY TAM
TEDS BORGE BALI
ASI PLANS SALON
TROOPS THRONE
FACULTY SWINGER
AGATE SHIN
MER GALLINGCARD
END AMOUR LURID
DYS TIBET ELIDE

41 Marble
43 Flits about
44 "—longa, vita brevis"
46 Pulled
48 "Get Your Gun"
49 Succinct
51 Nebraska city
52 Spring flower
53 Gladden
54 Made clothing
55 Skirt insert
56 Slangy negative
57 Ceremony
59 Weir
61 Legislator: abbr

IT'S ALMOST OVER!
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